



Walker's
HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS
Complete Sales, Installation & Service
of Quality Napoleon Fireplaces

SCOTT NEILSON
705.457.2375 • www.walkershvac.com

The Haliburton County



\$1.50 incl. GST

Publications mail agreement # 40063862

Tuesday, September 21, 2021

Total 24 pages

THE PUMP SHOP
Your Water Specialists

705-457-2638
1-888-312-PUMP
www.thepumpshop.ca



It's where you want to be...
with **MARK DENNYS, CD**



Call Mark for a **FREE** Market Evaluation
Not intended to solicit properties currently listed for sale or buyers under contract.
Sales Representative, Haliburton
705-457-0473
mark@century21granite.com • www.markdennys.com



CENTURY 21.
Granite Realty Group Inc.

Independently Owned and Operated. ©/™ trademarks owned by Century 21 Real Estate LLC used under license or authorized sub-license. © 2021 Century 21 Canada Limited Partnership.

*CENTURION® Producer 2016 & 2020: The CENTURION® Producer 2016 is an annual award provided by Century 21 Corporate Office for individuals earning a minimum of \$242,000 GCC or 67 award units in 2016 & the CENTURION® Producer 2020 is provided to for individuals earning a minimum of \$282,000 GCC or 66 award units in 2020.

Incumbent Jamie Schmale awaits election results

FRED GROVES

Staff Reporter

As the results of the 44th federal election began to trickle in Monday night, anxious voters and candidates had to wait a little longer than usual as mail-in ballots were to be counted on Tuesday.

Complete results were not available as of press time.

The 262 polls in Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock officially closed at 9:30 p.m. EDT, the first one reporting in at 10:27 p.m. had incumbent Conservative Jamie Schmale ahead with 68 votes followed by NDP Zac Miller with 31, Liberal Judi Forbes had 24 votes followed by PPC Alison Davidson at 11, Green Party's with three and Libertarian Gene Belbour with one vote.

And while that is a bit longer to chew on the fingernails in anticipation of who won not only locally in the Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock riding but nationally, the good news is that the number of advance poll votes was way, way up as compared to 2019. Elections Canada reported that this riding had 23,396 votes prior to Monday compared to 15,722 two years ago. Nationally 5.78 million voted in advance polls across the country, up from 4.88 million, or 18.46 percent from 2019.

"I think everyone would like to see an end to this election. If the spread is wide, we will know what the results are," said incumbent, Conservative candidate Jamie Schmale Monday morning.

Responding to the large increase in advance poll voters, he said, "the advance turnout is a result of people being

unhappy with the fact we're in a campaign during the fourth wave of a pandemic."

In speaking with the Haliburton County Echo, he said that he was not taking anything for granted and that he would be going to the polls to vote and later was going to spend time with his campaign team making sure to thank them for their loyalty and hard work. Despite Covid-19 he said he was able to knock on 10,000 doors in the riding.

"I have a tradition. I vote on election day and don't want to disrupt that routine."

Clearly the favourite to repeat, Schmale knew what the national polls were predicting.

"The only poll that matters is on election day. Knocking on doors, the reception has been very good."

In 2019 Schmale, who was first elected in 2015 to represent the 140,00 residents of the Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock riding, handily defeated Liberal Judi Forbes, taking close to 50 percent. His 32,257 count surpassed Forbes' 26.0 percent of 17,067. Finishing third two years ago was Barbara Doyle of the NDP with 9,676.

Reached at her home in Beaverton Monday morning, Forbes said that she and her Liberal supporters acknowledge that this is a Conservative stronghold and wanted to narrow the gap not only now but for future elections.

"I feel great, it's a nice day and a lot of people will get out to vote," said Forbes prior to the polls opening at 9:30 a.m. Voting in the advance polls, she had a busy agenda on decision day which included

see CANDIDATES page 2



Jamie Schmale answers questions from press gathered at the back outside the Cat and the Fiddle in Lindsay. He said his team and him knocked on 10,000 doors. His No. 1 issue is high-speed reliable Internet. He has said he was uncertain about outcome./ DAAREN LUM Staff



EMMERSON LUMBER
www.emmersonlumber.com
1-888-339-3325 | (705) 457-1550
63 Maple Avenue, Haliburton

valspar **50% off**
all in stock bases

MEDALLION
PAINT & PRIMER

Beautiful one-coat color that lasts ... inside and out.





POWERED BY




Top 1% of Realtors in Canada

EST. 1976 • BEEN THERE, SOLD THAT!



KENNISNIS LAKE

\$1,499,000

- 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 4 Season Home / Cottage
- 1470 Sq Ft Living Space, Lakeside Windows
- Child Friendly Sand Beach, Extensive Deck and Dock System



25TH LINE ROAD

\$849,900

- 3 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath, 1622 Sq Ft Custom Home
- 9.17 Acre Parcel, Close to Minden and Haliburton
- Large Garage/Shop with Loft, Wrap Around Decking, Hot Tub, Solar Station



GRACE RIVER

\$499,000

- 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Year Round Home/ Cottage
- 75 Ft. Frontage of Clean Sandy Shoreline
- Garage with Workshop, Private Dock



KUSHOG LAKE

\$499,000

- Recently Upgraded 3 Bedroom Home/ Cottage
- 2 Bedroom Guest Cabin Plus Garage with Living Space
- 1.5 Acres, Level Lot, Storage Shed



INDUSTRIAL PARK RD

\$249,000

- 2.49 Acres, 275 Feet Frontage
- Level Lot, Drilled Well in Place, Close to Amenities
- Build the Business of Your Dreams



KUSHOG LAKE RD

\$199,000

- 41.47 Acres, 1277 Feet Frontage
- Hydro and Bell Along Road, Near Public Beach
- 2 Separately Deeded Parcels on Year Round Road



DRAG RIVER

\$149,900

- 0.66 Acres, 150.9 Feet Frontage
- Paved Year Round Access off Cul-De-Sac
- Driveway and Building Site Roughed In



NORLEY RD

\$84,900

- 1.2 Acres, 187 Feet Frontage
- Hydro and Bell Along Lot, Year Round Municipal Access
- Level Lot, Sandy Soil, Great Building Condition

25TH LINE ROAD VACANT LOTS

- \$199,900 - 10.58 Ac., 301 Ft Fr., Hydro & Bell Along Road, No Solar Station, Driveway Entrance
- \$199,900 - 4.0 Ac., 210 Ft Fr., Ideal Soil Conditions, Hydro & Phone Available, Solar Station
- \$149,900 - 1.18 Ac., 170 Ft Fr., Ideal Soil Conditions, Hydro & Phone Available, Solar Station (Solar Stations - 10KW 42 Solar Panel Free Standing on Hydro One Contract Generating Over \$10,000/YR +HST)

VACANT LOTS

- \$179,000 Anderson Rd, 76.64 Ac., 200.23 Ft Fr., Year Round Road
- \$69,900 Lot 2 Anderson Rd, 2.53 Ac., 200.13 Ft Fr., Year Round Road
- \$69,900 Lot 3 Anderson Rd, 2.90 Ac., 200.02 Ft Fr., Year Round Road
- \$69,900 Lot 7 Anderson Rd, 3.33 Ac., 200.02 Ft Fr., Year Round Road
- \$59,900 Lot 1 Anderson Rd, 1.49 Ac., 319.3 Ft Fr., Year Round Road
- \$59,900 Lot 2 Anderson Rd, 1.41 Ac., 200.94 Ft Fr., Year Round Road
- \$59,900 Lot 3 Anderson Rd, 1.41 Ac., 200.58 Ft Fr., Year Round Road
- \$59,900 Lot 4 Anderson Rd, 1.41 Ac., 421.82 Ft Fr., Year Round Road

Call a member of the

Trillium Team

for a **FREE** Market Evaluation and receive a 27"x54" **Canadian Flag**




Anthony vanLieshout, CRA, Broker of Record

Marcia Bell* Chris James* Erin Nicholls*

Chris Smolarz*

*based on closed and collected commissions, Royal LePage, since 2008. *Sales Representatives

(705) 457-2414 ext 27

trilliumteam.ca



Judi Forbes reacts to early polls depicted on the television with a supporter, showing the Liberals leading close to 9 pm on election night at the Lindsay Golf and Country Club where she hosted a gathering. /DARREN LUM Staff



NDP candidate Zac Miller answers questions about his campaign on Monday, Sept. 20 outside the library on Kent Street in Lindsay. Miller said he spent more effort knocking on doors, which included greater time invested in the Highlands East municipality compared to the last time he ran. /DARREN LUM Staff

Candidates eager for election results at press time

from page 1

visiting her 94-year-old mother and making sure others were able to get out and vote.

On Saturday Forbes traveled to Peterborough where Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau was rallying the troops.

"We didn't have a chance to have a lengthy conversation," admitted Forbes.

Heading to the wire on Monday, the recent polls, as reported by CBC had the Liberals and the Conservatives in a dead heat – both with around 31 percent. Trudeau's Liberals were predicted to take 155 seats (170 to form a majority government) while Erin O'Toole and the Conservatives were pegged to take 119 and the NDP, 32 seats.

"I don't follow the polls, my husband does," said Forbes. "I just worked as hard as I can. It doesn't matter what the polls say, I can't do more than that."

Numbers in the Province of Ontario were a little differ-

ent with the Liberals at 38.20 percent, the Conservatives at 31.7 and the NDP who were expected to get 14.1 percent across the nation, sitting at 19.2 percent in Ontario.

"I follow the poll tracker and I think overall it is positive for the NDP. I think we will have a good seat count," said Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock NDP candidate Zac Miller.

Reached by the *Echo* and *Times* Monday morning, Miller was getting ready to go vote near his home in Pontypool and announced that he is going to be putting his political career on hold and work on his Masters' Degree.

Miller finished second with 15,142 votes in the 2018 provincial riding behind incumbent Laurie Scott of the Conservatives and said he was pleased with his campaign during this federal election.

"I think it went by really fast. I think we did the best with what we had."



A community remembers

The Colour Party marches from Evergreen Cemetery to lead the procession to the St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Cemetery for the Veteran's Decoration Day on Monday, Sept. 20 in Haliburton. A small gathering came to watch the proceedings, which were organized by the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 Haliburton to honor and remember the veterans buried at the Evergreen Cemetery and the St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Cemetery. The event included Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Students, who are students from Grade 10 and up taking the leadership class. The students helped family members of veterans place white crosses with an affixed poppy at the grave markers for each veteran. /DARREN LUM Staff



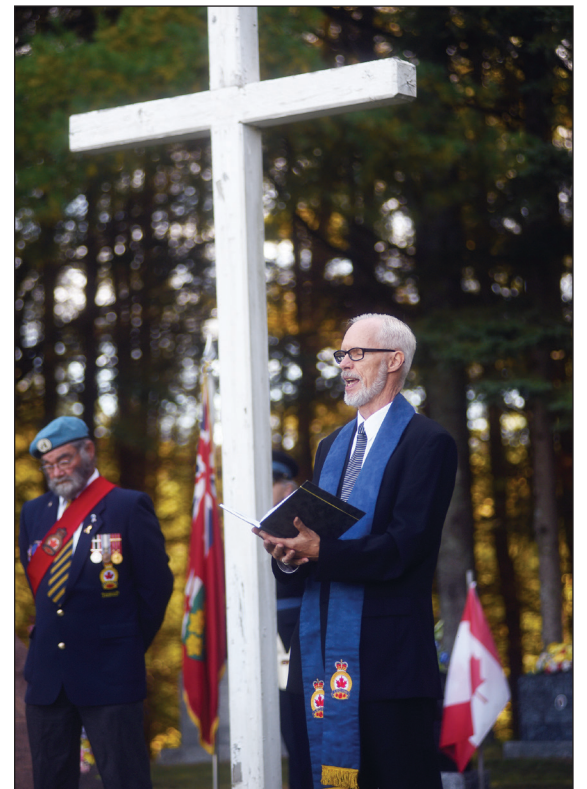
Second World War veteran Sir Harold Rowden walks from Evergreen Cemetery with students from the high school during the Veteran's Decoration Day on Monday, Sept. 20 in Haliburton. Rowden served with 3rd Division of 13th Field Regiment and was part of the D-Day invasion. There were close to 150 crosses placed at grave markers.



Above, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School senior leadership student Anabelle Craig places a cross at a grave marker at the Evergreen Cemetery.



Bag piper Jim Thompson marches into Evergreen Cemetery during the Veteran's Decoration Day.



Reverend Garry Swagerman delivers the Prayers of Invocation at the Evergreen Cemetery during the Veteran's Decoration Day on Monday, Sept. 20 in Haliburton.



Right Haliburton Highlands Secondary School senior leadership student Cassidy McMullen-Szpic places a cross at a grave marker.

COVID recovery plans require flexibility in the face of many unknown factors

KATRINA BOGUSKI

Editor

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit met virtually on Sept. 16.

During the meeting the board heard from Dr. Natalie Bocking and other staff members about various plans to transition into the fall. At various points, people were reminded about the need to be both realistic and flexible given the number of unknown factors that could still impact health care in the region.

The recovery team includes, Dr. Bocking, Lorna McCleary, Lisa van der Vinne, Lynne Franke, Ange Andrews, Chandra Tremblay and Joni Del Rosario

In a PowerPoint presentation to the board, the team stated that the goal is "...to effectively recover from the COVID-19 pandemic, into a COVID-19 endemic state, prioritizing engagement strategies for a collaborative and evidence-based approach."

With this goal in mind, the presentation stated "[T]he lens that we will be prioritizing throughout the recovery plan is health equity, inclusivity and allyship and mental health.

Bocking notes that a number of services will be "off line." This situation is the result of the ongoing need to prepare for an anticipated surge of COVID -19 cases related to the fourth wave of the pandemic.

The rate of COVID infection over the summer was described as a "slow burn." The board was told that we can continue to anticipate and expect a much higher

increase in COVID. Bocking noted that if a surge in COVID does not happen, some programs may come back, however at the present many resources continue to be directed toward the pandemic.

It was announced that there is an updated social media strategy aimed at addressing who the target audiences are. It was noted that there is need to reach all audiences across all ages.

Fixed site vaccination clinic are now closed with 239 clinics having been conducted. Going forward, there will be mobile and school based clinics to help those who have not yet been fully vaccinated.

The presentation from the recovery team indicated that across the health sector everyone is stretched. People are being asked to do COVID activities as well as catch up activities that have been put on hold and both of these responsibilities are in addition to their regular work.

It was noted that "pandemic fatigue" is being felt by healthcare workers and the end is not yet in sight.

When the numbers go down, there is still a backlog of work to be done. It was noted that there is never an opportunity for "the brain and the body to recover". The board was reminded of the need to be mindful of how pandemic fatigue is impacting many workers.

There was also the reminder that COVID will become a part of routine business going forward and plans need to be made to prepare for that reality.

Despite the challenges, board members had high praise for the continuous leadership demonstrated by Bocking and the recovery team.

After fielding a question asked by a

board member which was related to a comment made by a virus denier, Doctor Bocking reminded those listening that there is still a lot of misinformation about even basic science when it comes to the virus.

During the presentation, it was explained that different areas will go at different speeds. Establishing a "new normal" will not be a linear process, and things will open up at varying rates depending on the needs and the resources available.

The recovery team noted that they hope to get some new people to help during the fall, but this goal will be dependent on the fourth wave. The immediate plans for the fall are predictions based on what the team wants to see, as well as a risk management assessment. All of these plans are dependent on variables such as case numbers and staffing availability.

At this point there is still uncertainty about when plans to vaccinate five to 11-year-olds will come into effect. It was noted that vaccinations for this age group could be in January or as early as November, but the precise dates are unknown.

The plan for a third round of vaccines to serve as a "booster shot" is also unknown and funding for various projects related to recovering is unknown. The presenters also noted that Because of how quickly things change, there is an ongoing need for coordination. It was also stated that people often underestimate the workload associated with the coordination aspect of the recovery plan.

Chair Doug Elmslie asked about the plan for flu shots and was told that although the timing may change, it will be close to business as usual. It was further explained that the flu shot program is one of those essential programs that is required to carry on as planned.

The finance report was presented by Director of Corporate Services Angela Vickery and was received as information.

The written report stated "The Health Unit has received notification that the Ministry of Health has approved

“

... the Ministry of Health has approved the funding allocation for 2021 in the amount of \$15,554,500.

— Angela Vickery (finance report)

the funding allocation for 2021 in the amount of \$15,554,500. The approved base funding for mandatory programs is \$12,898,900 and an additional \$2,655,600 in one-time funding."

It also said, "One-time funding includes: \$773,300 in mitigation funding, \$520,000 for COVID-19 Extraordinary costs, \$502,300 for COVID-19 Vaccine Program, \$40,000 for the Needle Exchange Program, \$20,000 for the Public Health Inspector Practicum program and \$800,000 for the School Focused Nurses Initiative. Additional funding for the School Focused Nurses Initiative was approved for the term April 1, 2022, to July 31, 2022, in the amount of \$264,000, for a total of \$1,064,000 for this initiative."

The report added, "Although, notification is pending, the Ministry announced at an Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) conference in August that it will be approving mitigation funding for 2022 as well. There will be other in-year opportunities to request additional one-time funding for extraordinary COVID-19 expenditures and COVID-19 Vaccine program expenditures."

The public portion of the meeting went until approximately 11 a.m. at which point the board went into a closed session.

THAT'S A FACT FOR SHORE

"Prevention of algal blooms is better than treatment."

— David Biello, Scientific American, July 2014

Our County's shorelines need a By-law rooted in Science and supported by a rigorous permitting system.

Show your support. Sign our petition at [beshore.ca](https://www.beshore.ca).

Email your Mayor and Deputy Mayor.

BESHORE HALIBURTON

Preserving our shorelines. Protecting our future.

The Land Between is moving

GRACE OBORNE

Staff Reporter

Over the last year, the Land Between has advanced and grown, forcing them to move out of their current location.

The Land Between "works to achieve bioregionalism; a sense of place and active broad stewardship that is rooted in the understanding that our wellbeing comes from the land," as noted on the website.

The organization will be moving to a new location in downtown Haliburton where they'll have more space for staff, indoor plumbing for their turtles, and a better view for local residents and tourists.

For three years, the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association has hosted the Land Between on their property.

"We have finally made the tough deci-

sion to change our location! After a year of incredible growth we have now outgrown our former space. Thank you Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association for hosting us on your property for the last three years," reads their press release.

With a big move, also comes plenty of changes. The Land Between is also looking to hire staff this fall and winter. There are eight different positions that individuals can apply for, and must be under the age of 30. Some positions they're looking to hire are Communications Specialist, Computer programmer, and Outreach and Education Liaison.

They are also in search of tupperware and rubber-made bins for turtle transport, files and office supplies, and volunteers who want to help with turtle care.

For more information and updates visit www.thelandbetween.ca/ or to apply for a position visit www.thelandbetween.ca/2021/09/new-fall-positions-with-the-land-between/.

www.haliburtonecho.ca

Drastic increase in building permits

FRED GROVES

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Sept. 14 virtual meeting of Highlands East council.

The Municipality of Highlands East will officially recognize National Truth and Reconciliation Day on Thursday, Sept. 30.

At its Sept. 14, regular session, council received and accepted a report from Clerk Robyn Rogers, outlining information in the federal government's 2015 Truth and Reconciliation final report that was written to redress the legacy of residential schools and advance the process of reconciliation.

"We can debate this, but it is long overdue," said Deputy-Mayor Cecil Ryall.

And while Sept. 30 is not a statutory holiday, Highlands East CAO Shannon Hunter noted that it is important to educate and promote truth and reconciliation. The national recognition day is also being referred to as National Orange Shirt Day.

"It doesn't necessarily have to be a statutory holiday. We tried to get shirts but there is a shortage," said Hunter..

In other news from the recent council meeting, Economic Development Officer Joanne Vanier reported that there is a lot of traffic to the municipality's visitors' centre and in August there were 193 who sought out information including geo-

caching and mineral collecting.

Council has agreed to invest \$1,500 into lighting upgrades at the Gooderham Tennis Courts which also offers basketball and pickle ball. Vanier reported that the Gooderham Action Group will also be contributing \$1,000.

"The demand for more outdoor recreation facilities is here to stay especially for pickle ball, as more people are moving and building in our area," said Vanier.

As far as building is concerned, Highlands East has seen a drastic increase in the permits that have been issued. According to Chief Building Official Laurie Devolin, the municipality has seen 148 to date thus far for 202 as compared to 11, to date the previous year. Also, August saw 42 permits, way up from 12 in 2020.

The financial impact is substantial as to date the value of construction is \$27.90 million as compared to date in 2020 at \$7.77 million.

"We are quite busy issuing permits. It's significantly higher than last year. It's great and we keep rolling along," said Devolin.

At the recent meeting, the municipality developed and passed a Flag Etiquette and Protocol Policy which it did not previously have. This new policy will pertain to all flags at municipality properties whether they be federal, provincial or municipal flags.

These regulations include flying of flags at half-mast protocol, replacement and disposal of flags.

'Little Library' idea accepted in Highlands East

FRED GROVES

Staff Reporter

They are called Little Libraries but there is nothing minuscule about a new idea that is coming to the Municipality of Highlands East.

At the Sept. 14 regular council meeting, Economic Development Co-ordinator Joanne Vanier received approval from council to go ahead with the creation of a Little Free Library Pilot Project.

According to Vanier, the project has been well received in other municipalities including Peterborough where users can simply take a book, return it, or if they have a favourite, leave it for someone else to enjoy.

"They are common all through the world. I've done some investigation in Peterborough where 25 little libraries have been placed by the Rotary Club," explained Vanier.

The Highlands East Pilot Project will be located at Cardiff near the Community Centre and will cost about \$300 to kick off. That includes a \$40 fee to get a charter sign, and those who take advantage of the Little Library will then be able to access an on-line map to see where other similar libraries are located.

"I think this is an excellent idea and it's not costing us a lot of money," said Councillor Cam McKenzie who thanked Vanier for her research on the project.



Little free library. /Submitted

McKenzie suggested that a monitoring system be put in place just to see how many residents are using the Little Library to which Vanier said a visitors' log book could be made available.

"I think this is awesome. The community utilizes them and they are easy to operate," said Deputy-Mayor Cecil Ryall.

Although it is not certain at this time when the Little Free Library will be ready to open, in presenting her report to council, Vanier noted that a small free-standing box, preferably with a door to save off in-climate weather would have to be constructed.

When life gives you apples ... make apple sauce

Apple Sauce Project returns to Haliburton County

ANGELICA INGRAM

Special to the Echo

It's that time of year again when the apples are ripe and falling from the trees—perfect for apple sauce!

The Apple Sauce Project turns unused apples from local trees into apple sauce, which is then frozen and distributed to seniors and families throughout the county. The project is a great example of ensuring everyone in our community has access to fresh, local and nutritious food.

If you have apple trees, and are not sure what to do with all those apples, consider donating them to the Apple Sauce Project. You can drop off your picked apples to SIRCH Bistro & Marketplace at 49 Maple Ave., Haliburton on Friday, September 24 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. A few days later, Community Kitchen volunteers will wash, peel, and make delicious applesauce from scratch.

"Usually a number of members of FoodNet participate in the Applesauce Project, said Gena Robertson, Executive Director of SIRCH Community Services, "But this year, as we didn't know what COVID protocols would be in place and as we are also stretched, we just decided to do our own small part rather than try to coordinate a bigger event. Those servings of fruit makes a difference to those who can't afford fresh fruit or who simply can't get out to get it. All applesauce will be given out free through our Community Kitchen program."

This initiative proves even a small apple can make a big difference. The



Volunteers Cathy McIlmurray, from left, Bill Gliddon and Jennifer Christian are standing together to help with this year's Apple Sauce Project effort, as seen in front of an apple tree at the Haliburton property owned by Jim and Glenda Burk. McIlmurray, who has been helping with the project to process the donated apples from around the community into apple sauce for more than 15 years has already started to work with volunteers such as Christian, a relative new volunteer at close to two years. As part of the effort, collection is being performed by volunteers around the Highlands such as Gliddon. /DARREN LUM Staff

prepared servings of apple sauce help ensure food security to those who are

vulnerable, particularly in the harsh fall and winter months.

For more information visit www.sirch.on.ca or call 705-457-1742

points of view



www.haliburtonecho.ca
146 Highland Street, P.O. Box 360,
Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0
• 705-457-1037 • Fax 705-457-3275
Published by White Pine Media Corp



DAVID ZILSTRA
Publisher and Ad Director, ext. 37,
david.zilstra@gmail.com

KATRINA BOGUSKI, Editor, ext. 39,
katrina@haliburtonpress.com

JENNIFER MCEATHRON, Admin
jenniferm@haliburtonpress.com

DEBBIE COMER, Circulation
debbie@haliburtonpress.com

DARREN LUM, Reporter ext. 38,
darren@haliburtonpress.com

FRED GROVES, Reporter
fred@haliburtonpress.com

GRACE OBORNE, Reporter
grace@haliburtonpress.com

KAREN LONDON,
Production Co-ordinator
karen@haliburtonpress.com

STACEY POTATIVO, Production

APRIL MARTIN, Production

LAURA SMITH, Sales
ext. 32, laura@haliburtonpress.com

PAUL BANELOPOULOS, Sales
paul@haliburtonpress.com

PAT LEWIS, Inside Sales
classifieds@haliburtonpress.com

Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

The lost art of handwritten communication

LAST WEEK, driving through downtown Haliburton the number of impressive signs on the local storefronts made me think about a man who made his living painting signs by hand.

His name is Maurice Cooper and up and down the Pacific Coast, you can see his craftsmanship gracing the transoms of many well-kept yachts. There are not a lot of people who go into hand-painting signs these days, and like many trades, being a good “sign-writer” means that you are in a narrow class of people. Cooper is at the very top of that class.

Cooper’s flawless work can be recognized in an instant. As soon as the stern of the boat is in sight, you can see the lettering. It is perfectly painted and always in colours that fit the overall design of the boat. His work is well-executed design at its finest. He is an artist, a craftsman and a perfectionist. People have been known to wait months for the privilege of having him paint a name on their boat.

His work stands out instantly, distinguishing itself from the slapped-on-vinyl-decals used by most boat owners. However, if you wanted some extra confirmation that a sign was painted by him, you could always look for his unique and stylish signature that accompanies each work of art he paints. At the end of each boat name you will see a stylized “M” for his name Maurice. The arms of the M are stretched out and the letter is painted in such a way that it resembles a seagull gliding effortlessly along some air current.

While Cooper’s work appears effortless, it is not. It is the result of decades of practice and a rigorous commitment to quality. If two boats of the same make, model and year came on the market, and one had its name painted by Cooper, you could place a winning bet that the one signed by

Cooper would sell faster and for more money virtually every time.

People who invest time and money to have their boat name painted professionally and who are willing to wait to be slotted into Cooper’s tight schedule are also the type of boat owners who take great care with the rest of their boat too. They keep them clean, well-maintained and in ship-shape. You can tell almost everything you need to know by that signature seagull M on the stern.

We rarely see each other’s signatures these days and instead do most of our interactions electronically. I miss seeing signatures on quality work and

am hoping that others do to. My aim is to encourage more handwritten letters to the editor in an effort to hear from people who might not be on online for one reason or another. The elderly, those living on properties that are outside of the internet coverage area or those who simply prefer to opt out of instantaneous communication from time to time.

If you fall into one of those categories, please submit your handwritten letters to the editor. Please be sure to sign it and include a phone number in case we have a question for you. If you know someone who has a strong well-founded opinion about life in this area, but does not have email, please encourage them to write to us anyway. We will type up their letters and, space permitting, print them for readers to see.

My own handwriting is atrocious and has been the bane of many who have read it. Nevertheless, handwritten communication has always struck me as one of the most effective ways to express a thought to another person. I am looking forward to hearing from more readers who take the time to write their letters by hand. Your opinion matters too.



katrina boguski

Editorial



Late-September sky

by Darren Lum

Surviving

RACHEL DID not want to leave. She could smell the rich dampness of the lake coming up through the boards as she lay stretched out on the beach towel. The sun, still surprisingly warm, covered her back like a smooth glaze. Somewhere a lone bullfrog made its presence known. The thought of returning to the city was about as appealing as jumping off a cliff.

It was hard to believe the calendar said mid-September. Despite cool nights, the days had tumbled one after another into sunshine and heat, leaving her to wonder if global warming really was such a bad thing after all. Though of course she knew it was.

But her other world – she refused to call it ‘the real world’ – beckoned with obligations and practicalities. Time to leave the cottage until Thanksgiving and then close it up for another year.

This had been an amazingly long summer for Rachel. After retiring in the spring, she had looked forward to a full summer by the lake. It had not disappointed. She wondered what her life would be like if she didn’t have this place, this avenue to connect with nature. It had always been there. Like the ancient maple at the foot of the hill. Although it was over fifty years ago when she had fallen from it’s lowest branch, she could still remember the split knee and trip to a small outpost hospital for stitches. A faint scar remained. And the tree, huge and wide-spreading, somehow survived despite most of its trunk looking hollowed-out and twisted by time. It continued to stand, at least for now.

Life in the city was far from unpleasant. It was just different from the cottage. Sometimes she felt locked in, surrounded by a manufactured environment that constantly hummed with technology. But the city also had a vibrancy all its own. People of every background on the streets and in the stores as they bustled about their busy lives. Dog walkers and hand-holding children, homeless wanderers and side-walk musicians kept the landscape pulsing with energy and change.

By contrast the cottage had a calm timelessness. Rachel doubted she could survive solely in either place month after month, year after year. How different life and survival would have been a hundred years ago, she thought, finally giving into the clock and preparing for her departure. As she walked back to the cottage to finish packing, she wondered how people managed back then.

Although we sometimes sentimentalize about the good old days, life could be hard for country folk as well as city-dwellers. Impassable winter roads. Isolation. Scraping by with young children while a spouse was gone at a lumber camp. And in the city trying to make the rent, working long hours or hoping to even find a job to feed your family. Doing what you had to do to survive.

But surviving isn’t thriving and the latter is what they now call quality of

life. Whoever ‘they’ are, she thought, carrying her suitcases out to the car. Did she have quality of life, was she thriving, she wondered. In her privileged, comfortable life how could she not? Having to choose between lying on her dock or returning to a condo wasn’t like deciding to run from a war zone or stay hidden with your family.

It was all relative. Survival for some was getting through another day of deep depression. Sur-

viving an illness. Refusing to give in to fear.

The ancient maple at the bottom of the hill had started to change colour. Red was beginning to blaze here and there on its branches. Then the leaves would fall and winter envelop it, cold and hard. Would it survive for another summer? Rachel hoped it would. She couldn’t imagine the hill without it. However one day it would be gone. Who would survive the longest, she asked the tree as she drove past it and onto the narrow road, me or you? We’ve both been wounded but we’re still here. I have a faint scar on my knee and you, old tree, have been gutted by time and the elements. So let’s carry on. I’ll return to the city, at least for now. And you’ll continue to pump oxygen into the air. At least for now.

Down



sharon lynch

Our road

Advertising is accepted on condition that, in the event of an error, the portion of the ad occupied by the error, together with reasonable allowance for signature, will not be charged for, but the balance will be paid at the usual rate. It is the responsibility of the advertiser to check their ads on first publication, and the publisher accepts no responsibility for errors in multiple insertions. The Echo reserves the right to reject or edit any advertisement likely to offend community standards and/or the laws of the land. All material herein, including advertising design, is copyrighted, and may not be reproduced in any form.

Letters must include name and telephone number. Letters may be edited for length and clarity.

To SUBSCRIBE TO EITHER THE PRINT OR DIGITAL EDITION,
PLEASE EMAIL DEBBIE@HALIBURTONPRESS.COM OR CALL (705) 286-1288

points of view

Disc jockeys

IF YOU GO to the park one evening and see *Echo* reporter/photographer Darren Lum and me crawling through bushes, raspberry canes or tall grass or perhaps even shaking an evergreen or two, don't be alarmed, we are just enjoying a relaxing game of disc golf.

For those who are unaware of it, disc golf is a game where you spend all your time trying to figure out a) why they just don't call it Frisbee golf and b) how a disc can travel so far away from the place you intended it to go.

In theory, disc golf is supposed to be like regular golf, except instead of hitting, cursing and searching for golf balls, you throw, curse and search for discs (which is another name for expensive Frisbees). And while the object of golf is to try to drive or putt your ball into a hole in the least number of shots possible, the object of disc golf (in the park) is not to hit the guy walking the pit bull.

And when you are as bad as I am at it, that's not all that easy.

The good news is I am excellent at pointing to Darren.

That's the least I could do to repay him for introducing me to the sport.

I'll be honest with you here. I never thought I would enjoy it at all. I will, however, admit there is something truly satisfying about watching your friend make a long, straight and accurate throw towards the chain cage in the distance, and then

pointing out that he threw to the fourth hole, which would be great except that we are on the third.

The fact of the matter is, I only took up disc golf because I hadn't hung out with Darren in a while and thought it would be nice to catch up. But, what really clinched it for me was we generally play right at the time when someone in our house has to do dishes.

The game does grow on you though and teaches you a few life lessons too. For instance, I have learned that not everything is better when you have a retriever by your side.

Also, it's a good idea to never say, "This is an easy shot."

Saying this will ensure that, despite the fact that you only had to make a short five-foot throw to finish the hole, you will soon be scolded by a flock of angry mallards as you swim by to retrieve your Frisbee, I mean disc.

I'd like to say I am good at disc golf. After all, it is somewhat of a shooting sport and I am a decent wing shooter. But the truth is I still can't figure out the right lead on Darren. He moves faster than you think.

This is something I try to do at least once a game, generally when it is evident I will lose – which happens at some time midway toward the first hole. I wouldn't mind losing so much, if we did not have a friendly wager for 10 cents a game. But it adds up. Right now, I figure I owe him somewhere in the neighbourhood of \$300.

Despite all this, there are benefits to the sport. For instance, I know that if a burglar broke into our house, I could conceivably hit the person square in the face with a dinner plate.

Provided he stood still for 16 shots and then hung around until I was finished arguing with the ducks.



steve
galea

Loon Tales



pic of the past

Inside *The Echo* office circa 1952, a series of photos were taken behind the scenes @HaliburtonEcho.

letters to the editor

Kudos to businesses

To the Editor,

In the spring of 2019, Concerned Citizens of Haliburton County surveyed local merchants to ascertain their use of plastics. We followed up with letters to all newspapers to offer congratulations to those who used none or were making an effort to curb their use.

We happily can report that Foodland in Hali-

burton and Minden, as well as Dentistry in the Highlands in Minden have no plastic bags on hand. Well done and Thanks! If we've missed anyone, please let us know. Go to our Facebook page or email us at info@concernedcitizens.ca.

Concerned Citizens of Haliburton County

Deep change needed

To the Editor,

In August of 2018, Greta Thunberg started her solitary "school strike for climate" outside the Swedish parliament.

Her demands were that the Swedish government reduce carbon emissions in accordance with the Paris Agreement.

Her strong actions and words have inspired a global movement that demands that climate change be taken for the crisis that it is.

The recent Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) report puts the crisis in the starkest terms. The massive droughts, floods, fires and violent storms around the planet are definitively the result of human action.

In the 3 years since Greta started her strike, it has become apparent that no country is meeting the targets agreed to in Paris.

She has torn into global leaders' response to the worsening climate crisis, accusing them of 'role-playing' and failing to take meaningful action, while levels of fossil fuel usage keep climbing. The theme for the Global ClimateStrike in May was

#NoMoreEmptyPromises.

There is no time to lose. During the recent election campaign, dealing with climate change was not the prominent issue it must be.

The evidence is clear that habitat collapse is happening for most animal and plant species. Mass extinctions are occurring at many levels.

Our house is clearly on fire. Any action you take is not for your grandchildren. That future is now. Real and deep change is needed to slow down the unfolding crisis.

The theme of the Global Strike for Climate on September 24 is #UprootTheSystem. Join Concerned Citizens of Haliburton County and Environment Haliburton this Friday in Minden at noon.

If you believe that a massive shift is required in how humans interact with the environment and that business as usual cannot be the way to go.

We will meet at the bridge on the River Cone side. Current COVID regulations will apply.

Eric Lilius
Haliburton

International Basic Income Week, Sept. 20 to 26

Where: Rails End Gallery Patio, during the Market

When: Tuesday, Sept. 21, Time: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

To be healthy and happy every adult needs enough income to have their basic needs met, to participate in society, and live with dignity.

Come out and share your thoughts about what a Basic Income could mean for residents of Haliburton County and throughout Canada.

Learn what CCHC is all about: concerns such as political accountability, climate change and social justice issues and more.

Art Squared Haliburton County will be there! Hope to see you!

Submitted by Concerned Citizens
of Haliburton County

Fore the food bank

Haliburton Home Builders Association held their annual golf tournament at Gull River Golf Club in Minden on Friday, Sept. 17 with proceeds going to Haliburton County Food Banks. HHBA executive members Jamie Luck, left, and Kevin Hodgkinson, right, helped golfers Barry Shaw, Ryan Emmerson, Kris Marles and Cameron Bradely get in some practice putting. /FRED GROVES Staff





FLEMING

Build your future! Join the FREE SkillsAdvance Ontario Construction program.

BARRY MISCIO CONTRACTING

BMC

- Homes & Cottages
- Garages
- Renovations & Additions
- Interiors & Exteriors
- ICF & Block Basements
- Concrete Floors
- Decks, Roofing & Siding
- Fully Insured



705-754-4603
Cell: 705-457-0553
barrymiscio.ca



We Take Pride In Our Work!





THINKING OF SELLING YOUR HOME OR COTTAGE?

BUYERS ARE EAGERLY WAITING TO PURCHASE A PIECE OF PARADISE IN HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS



Your Haliburton Highlands Re/Max Sales Representative



RE/MAX PROFESSIONALS NORTH

705-455-2034
ted@tedvasey.ca



WANTED

Historical photos from around Haliburton County

Preferably from before 1970

Help revive our Pic of the Past section by sending in your pictures. Bring them in to the Echo office at 146 Highland Street or email them to mike@haliburtonpress.com with dates and any other information.

The next session starts in Haliburton on Oct. 4. Take advantage of this full-time 6-week Job Seeker Training program to join an industry that continues to grow. This program will build your skills progressively for entry-level jobs and includes:

- Essential construction skills for work in roofing, framing, interior and exterior work
- Extensive health and safety training for the construction industry
- Job readiness training
- A paid 2-week work placement with a local company
- One-on-one support, from training to your job search and transition to employment

There is no cost to participants. Financial support is available to qualified participants.

Space is limited. Apply now. To apply or for more information: flemingcollege.ca/SAOconstruction

This SkillsAdvance Ontario (SAO) program is open to high school graduates, early school leavers, unemployed, and underemployed youth and adults. EI eligible and non-EI eligible, women, Indigenous peoples and newcomers to Canada are encouraged to apply.



This Employment Ontario project is funded in part by the Government of Canada and the Government of Ontario.



This is Jim. Jimmy. Jimmy Legs. Jim Jim. Jimmy John. Jimbo.

Whatever you call him, he's your swimming buddy, your most loyal companion and your greatest protector.

But now it's Jimbo who needs protection – protection from the increasing levels of toxic BGA in our lakes that are extremely dangerous to people and deadly to pets.

A shoreline protection By-law, drafted by experts and rooted in Science is the most effective and immediate change we can make in managing the harmful effects of uncontrolled over-development on our shorelines.

Helping preserve the health of our lakes doesn't just protect Jimmy - it protects the future of Haliburton County for us all.

**Show your support for the By-law.
Email your Mayor and Deputy Mayor.**

beshore.ca
Sign our petition.

Cody Hodgson inducted into Sports Hall of Fame

GRACE OBORNE

Staff Reporter

Former NHL centreman, Cody Hodgson, still has a profound passion for the sport of hockey. Though he retired from the game early in his career, he continues to project his love for the game into other avenues.

At a very young age, Hodgson learned to skate in front of his Kashagawigamog Lake home with his family. A few years later, he played for the Haliburton Huskies in 1997, just like his father and grandfather had done before him.

"I wanted to get into the sport because my brother played, my dad played growing up. I just wanted to do what my brother was doing and hockey was always a fun sport for me. It was a great outlet for getting out energy and competitiveness that we both had," said Hodgson.

"Cody loved playing hockey from an early age. As a toddler, he would walk around with mini sticks and balls. Before he was two, when his older brother and cousins were playing shinny on the lake, he was in there with his boots on trying to score with his own ball," said his mother, Marie Hodgson.

Hodgson then moved on to play with the Markham Waxers AAA teams where five players eventually all played in the NHL. He also played with his brother, Clayton Hodgson, in Markham.

"I loved playing with Cody when we were younger. It was always an amazing time and we both had really good chemistry together. I think we won everything we played and actually did really well when the two of us were on the ice together," said Clayton.

Hodgson surpassed every level and in 2006, excelled to be a first round draft pick for the Brampton Battalion where he played in the OHL for four years.

In 2008, he was then selected 10th overall in the NHL draft by the Vancouver Canucks. He moved on to play with the Buffalo Sabres in 2012 through to 2015. In 2014, he was named one of Canada's top scorers at the IIHF World Hockey Championship in Minsk Belarus.

Unfortunately, Hodgson suffered a back injury in training and his NHL career slowly came to an end. In 2015, he signed a one year contract with the Nashville Predators to play for a season. After symptoms such as shortness of breath, blackouts, and heart arrhythmia arose, Hodgson was diagnosed with malignant hyperthermia. It is a genetic disorder that is triggered by prolonged physical activity.

At the youthful age of 26, Hodgson's NHL competing days came to an end.

"I obviously can't train every day and I can't work out the same as I used to. I have to monitor everything I do, but I'm still able to do things. It is unfortunate the way it affects me that I just can't play professional hockey, but I can do a lot of other things, and I can still enjoy my life," said Hodgson.

"I'm pretty fortunate that I had that time in the NHL. I see the six years I get to play the NHL as a gift," he added.

Every winter, Hodgson returns to Haliburton Lake and plays the game with family on the frozen lake. He'll also return in the summer and will play ball hockey with his brother.

"I was very fortunate to have a supportive family. Growing up, my parents would drive me to all the different arenas and follow my career. They were happy to me to different clinics to learn and get better," he said.

"My brother spent hundreds of hours playing with me on the street, and on the ice. We would watch hockey together, and go to different games. He and I really loved it. I was fortunate to have him and then my two sisters, obviously they weren't even involved in the in the game, but they still went to all the games and were very supportive," Hodgson added.

Hodgson lives in Nashville where he works with the Predators Youth Hockey program. He teaches the kids the love of the game that he first learned in Haliburton.

"I was fortunate that the Nashville Predators wanted me to oversee the youth development. I've been working the past five years growing the game in the state of Tennessee. We do a lot of events in the community and I help to organize those," he said.

"About 1,300 kids will come through our program every year, and we give them free equipment and NHL alumni coaching on and off the ice for a fraction of the price of what it normally would cost. Hockey has given me so much, so it's nice that I can give back to the youth through the game."



Retired NHLer Cody Hodgson is among the athletes being inducted into the Haliburton Highlands Sports Hall of Fame. He has strong family ties to the area and has held public events and made appearances, as seen in this archived image when he joined a minor hockey practice at the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton. /DARREN LUM File photo

Guiding children through hockey and making sure that kids are gaining experiences that will shape their youth is something that Hodgson finds joy in doing.

"I tell the kids that hockey is a great game and you don't need to play in the NHL to enjoy it. There's a lot of things that hockey teaches. It builds character and reinforces how to get along with people," he said.

From an early age, Hodgson has always been a dedicated competitor and has always displayed a motivated work ethic that ultimately made him an outstanding athlete.

"Cody is really determined and works hard. He's always been competitive but never jealous, so he has always been able to fit in well with teams," said his father Chris Hodgson.

Many years after retiring from the NHL, the Haliburton community and the Haliburton Highlands Sports Hall of Fame has continued to recognize him for all of his successes.

"It is a huge honour. I'm very humbled to be in the induction class with a lot of other great athletes from across the spectrum of sports. I've always been proud to represent Haliburton on the NHL stage internationally when I played the world championships and world juniors," said Hodgson.

"I've had a lot of support from the town over the years. When I got in the OHL, there would be busloads of people who would come down and watch me play. It's just

“

It is a huge honour. I'm very humbled to be in the induction class with a lot of other great athletes from across the spectrum of sports.

— Cody Hodgson

a great atmosphere and environment to grow up in. I trained in Haliburton every summer. We'd bike in a town workout with Ron Stackhouse in his gym, I'd get advice from Walt McKechnie at McKecks, and when I saw Bernie Nicholls, I would ask for his advice. Those are people who inspired me and Haliburton is just a very supportive community. I wouldn't have made the NHL if I didn't have it, so I'm very thankful of the town and the people in it," he said.

Huskies off to a good start, top Tigers twice

FRED GROVES

Staff Reporter

It's been 19 long months since Haliburton County Huskies' captain Nathan Porter has played in an Ontario Junior Hockey League game.

This past weekend, the 6'2", 220-pounds veteran defenceman led the Huskies into a pair of pre-season contests against the Aurora Tigers. Friday, on the road in Aurora, they won 6-3 and less than 24 hours later back home at the SG Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden, made it two straight in a 7-4 trounce over the Tigers.

"We are feeling it," said Porter of the obvious fatigue. "We did have a good week of practice and the Blue and White game."

With two more exhibition games before the season opener in October, the Huskies seem to have a firm grip already on just who will be on their roster. It's a mixture of experienced veterans, like Porter who came from the Whitby Fury, along with some youngsters who have not played junior hockey.

"I think we have a good team and once we get the chemistry going we will be fine," said Porter of meshing team unity both on-and-off the ice.

Saturday's game in Minden started with the Tigers jumping ahead 1-0 in front of the large Haliburton County crowd but before the first period had expired, the hosts had a commanding 3-1 lead which they increased to 6-1 after 40 minutes. The final period saw the Huskies stumble a bit, giving up three goals which got the attention of coach Paul Ramsey.

"You get a couple of goals ahead and you think the game is over and you get complacent," said Ramsey after Saturday's game. "As long as we learn from it, it's okay," he added.

Ramsey said the Huskies have signed a full roster already and admitted that one area he had to address in the off-season was goaltending.

"That was one of my concerns and so we brought in two 19-year-olds and either one can be a starter," he said,



Huskies' Will Gourgouvelis battles against an Aurora player in the second period.

referring to Chris Linton and Nick Heinzle.

Friday night in Aurora, the visiting Huskies fell behind 3-1 within 10 minutes of the game but battled back to even things up after 20 minutes before going on to a 6-3 win. Oliver Tarr led the winners with a five-point effort including a pair of goals. Also connecting with two was Bryce Richardson with singles from Lucas Stevenson and Lucas Marshall. Porter had a couple of helpers and Huskies' netminder Nick Heinzle made 22 saves in net.

The Huskies travel Collingwood on Friday night before hosting the Blues back home the following day at 4:30 p.m. to round out their four-game pre-season schedule.



Haliburton County Huskies centre Ethan Gonsalves battles in the faceoff circle against Aurora's Justin Biraben during Saturday afternoon's game. /FRED GROVES Staff

Abbey Gardens welcomes children to meet their ponies

GRACE OBORNE

Staff Reporter

If your child is bored of participating in the same activities, hold on to your horses, because Abbey Gardens has a program that will be exciting and different for everyone.

Every Friday, for about an hour, starting at 11 a.m., Abbey Gardens invites children and their families to join pony trainer, Lesley English, to learn about Ojibwe horses on a guided hike in a program called Pony Trekking.

"Families will learn all about Ojibwe horses, which we have two of. They'll come into the paddock and will be introduced to the horses so that they get to know each other. This sometimes includes a grooming session. Then the children and families will take the ponies out for a walk in the fields and forest while asking any questions they have about ponies," said program coordinator, Cara Steele.

All children have to be at least five years old to participate in the Pony Trekking program. If children under five would also like to participate, there is a modified program called, Kids Rein, where younger children must be accompanied by their parent and only spend time with the ponies in the paddock.

There are three different ponies that children can choose to work with. Maple and Sammy are the two Ojibwe horses and Flapjack is the miniature Appaloosa. Many children tend to gravitate towards Flapjack because he is smaller.

"We generally let the family or participants decide who they want to work with of our three horses that we have. Some people naturally gravitate towards Flapjack, because he's little, he's the smallest, but all three of our horses have very different personalities. A lot of times we notice people gravitating kind of to the horse that best suits them, which is really interesting for us to watch," said Steele.

Pony Trekking has been a program that's been around at Abbey Gardens since 2019. Luckily, with the pandemic, Abbey Gardens has been able to keep the program running with only few modifications made.



Pony Trekking at Abbey Gardens is a family-friendly activity where families and children can meet with pony trainer, Lesley English, to learn about Ojibwe horses on a guided hike. /Photo Submitted.

"Group sizes are now smaller, and it has to be one bubble or family unit. We've also enhanced cleaning protocol. Everything is sanitized before and after. We do screening protocol before our participants come, and that's about it. In terms of the experience the participant has, it is going to feel very similar, it's actually probably going to be a little nicer because it's just you and your family on the trek."

The fee for Pony Trekking is \$12 per person, for a one hour experience. However, Kids Rein is \$30 per parent

and child for a shorter experience. Kids Rein ranges from about 30-45 minutes.

Abbey Gardens believe that it is important for children to learn new things and to be outside, especially after the past few years of COVID-19.

"Abbey Gardens has been committed to offering safe outdoor experiences as much as we can depending on what's going on. We just believe that getting that connection with our horses, getting outside, and making memories with your family, is so important all the time, but especially right now," said Steele.

"Pony Trekking also encourages children to be confident and to become leaders. Horses are herd animals, so if you're walking a horse, and you're not taking a leadership role, your horse is going to do just that, because they need a leader," she added.

"We always find when children do these programs, not only are they getting kind of a nice connection with a horse, we notice really just their confidence increases throughout the session."

Pony trainer, Lesley English, and Abbey Gardens' volunteer team come in and conduct training exercises to prepare ponies for any programs that they'll participate in with children.

English will bring in umbrellas, rain coats, or anything that could potentially scare the ponies. They're introduced to new objects they might experience with children during program sessions so that they don't react poorly around children.

Most children who participate in Pony Trekking, already have an interest in ponies. From the program, their interest grows and they tend to join Abbey Gardens' Taking the Reins summer camp.

"I think it's a nice way to introduce kids to horses. A lot of the people who are coming out tend to be families where the child has expressed an interest in horses but maybe they haven't done anything with them yet. It's a nice way to make sure their child's interested and then maybe after a pony trekking they'll move up to taking riding lessons somewhere or getting involved with our horse camp," Steele concluded.

For more information or to register, visit www.abbeygardens.ca/product/pony-trekking-august-dates/.

Hike Haliburton reveals nature's splendour

FRED GROVES

Staff Reporter

With the beginning of the fall colours as a backdrop, Noriko appeared on the hill.

As one of the dancers, who last week embedded herself into the serene Haliburton Sculpture Forest, her movements kept her audience, participants of the Hike Haliburton Festival, spellbound.

The only sound emanating was some quiet accompanying music and the whisper of a slight breeze.

"It's like you called the wind," said curator of the Sculpture Forest Jim Blake to Noriko. Blake also was the tour guide for the hike.

Those who had the pleasure of joining him on the 1.5 kilometre excursion were not only treated to several dancers, but as always, the numerous sculptures that have an international flare.

Hike Haliburton did not occur last year due to COVID-19 and individual hikes this year were scaled back to allow for just eight registrants each. And while the fresh air and exercise are the predominant theme, when you get to see the imagination behind the sculptures, it's an added bonus.

"Art is in the eye of the beholder and everyone has their own story," said Blake.

Prior to setting out on the trek, he asked participants to sign a customary waiver and commented, "the biggest danger is that you will be inspired."

On the hike through the Haliburton Sculpture Forest adjacent to the Sir Sandford Fleming's School of Art + Design,



Hikers along the trail of the Sculpture Forest had a rare glimpse of dancers on Friday afternoon. /FRED GROVES Staff

there were 38 different pieces of art to view including Beaver, designed by local high school students and artist Mary Anne Barkhouse and Michael Belmore.

One of the more interesting pieces pointed out by Blake was one made of stone and miraculously, and somewhat hard to fathom was that no mortar of any kind was used to seal the large stones together.

"It's held together by friction, gravity

and hope," he said.

Haliburton Hike Festival, considered to be the largest in North America, and spread over four days, this year included stops at Eagle Lake for the E-Bike Tours adventure, High Falls Hike and Ride and South Algonquin Trails and Snowdon Park's Nature and Nuggets.

"It's quite an extraordinary thing that started 20 years ago. We were sitting around and thinking what we could do



Tour guide and curator of the Haliburton Sculpture Forest, Jim Blake, in front of the many magnificent pieces along the trail.

different," said Blake.

In all, there were over a dozen different hikes, all with easy to moderate to challenging. For the early birds, there was the 6:30 a.m. Forest Bathing and Sunrise in the Redstone River Valley.



FLOORING

Think Riverview

VISIT OUR 1000 SQ FT SHOWROOM

dedicated to all types of flooring and carpet available by 10 different suppliers which gives you an amazing selection to choose from all at great pricing!

Over 40 years of flooring & carpet experience in Haliburton County

We carry a wide variety of flooring and carpet in stock located in our **1500 sq ft** warehousing location

WE OFFER FREE SHOP AT HOME SERVICE



Be Sure To Follow Us Online!




WE ARE BACK OPEN

with COVID measures in place

705-286-3167 • 94 Bobcaygeon Rd • DOWNTOWN MINDEN

info@riverview-furniture.com • www.riverview-furniture.com



FLEMING

Skills On Demand
Work & Academic Upgrading



Skills on Demand – Work and Academic Upgrading

Are you ready to change your life for the better? Start anytime in our FREE and flexible Work and Academic Upgrading program.

We can help you:

- ✓ Get accepted to post-secondary
- ✓ Find a job or start an apprenticeship
- ✓ Gain new skills that improve your life

Transportation, childcare, and technology supports available.

Start today! Contact:

705-457-4562 | AUHaliburton@flemingcollege.ca
flemingcollege.ca/academic-upgrading



Adele Barry
705-457-0306

Grass Lake \$999,000

- Fisherman's paradise
- 5 chain lake system
- B & B potential
- 4 Bedroom 3.5 Bathroom



Dagmar Boettcher**
457-5968

Close to Haliburton \$599,900

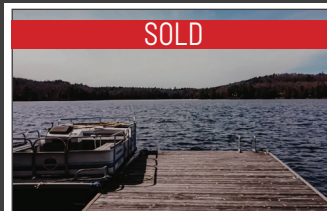
- 3 bed 2 bath 1560sf home
- Completely renovated and updated
- New windows, furnace, a/c, septic
- 2.3 acres, paved school bus route



Andy Campbell
854-0292

50's Diner

- Established 64 seat restaurant
- Come by for a visit
- Feel the ambiance
- Taste the great food!



Gloria Carnochan* & Brean Budel*
754-1932

Unique spot Kennis Lake \$1,499,000

- 2021 Market still Active
- Are you thinking about listing
- Do you know the value in todays market
- Call us today, for more information



Mark Dennys*
457-0473

HALIBURTON COMMERCIAL LEASE

- Prime Downtown Retail Space Opportunity
- Apprx 2100 Sq Ft, Large Display Windows
- Busy Corner of Highland St & Maple Ave
- Contact Listing Realtor for Details



Tom Ecclestone*
286-2138 x 226

Overlooking Miners Bay \$799,900

- Exclusive residential community
- Estate size lots, custom homes
- Shared waterfront opportunities
- Contact listing representative for details.



Lindsay Elder*
457-5878

Minnicock Lake Rd \$144,900

- 10 acres, nicely treed on year-round road.
- Only 10 minutes from Haliburton



Melanie Hevesi*
854-1000

Find me now at 35 & 118

- Certified Luxury Home Marketing Specialist
- Thinking about selling in today's market?
- Call ME TODAY!



Andrew Hodgson**
286-2138 x 229

Ingoldsby Acreage \$419,000

- 38+ acres, access off a municipal road
- Driveway and conduit for services installed
- Minutes to boat launch onto the Kashagawigamog Lake chain



Susanne James* & Andy Mosher**
457-2128 x 133

Miskwabi Lake Lot \$329,900

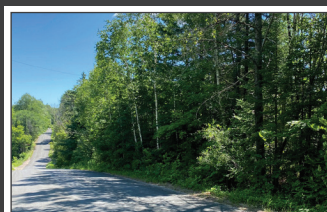
- 1.15 acres on Miskwabi Lake
- Gorgeous hard sand and rock shoreline
- Easy year-round road access
- 20 minutes to Haliburton Village



David Lee*
286-2138 x 227

Gull River Minden \$799,000

- 200 Ft waterfront, 1.29 Acres
- 3 bdrm, 2bath, 1225 sf
- Modern, open-concept, 4 season
- Large deck, gazebo, boat to town



Donna McCallum*
455-2054

Ursa Road \$250,000

- 43 acre hide-away, paved yr round road
- Hydro at lot line
- Close to Glamor & Billings Lakes
- ATV & snowmobile trails



Brandon Nimigon***
457-2128 x 127

Monck Lake

- 2.3 acre waterfront building lot
- 490 ft frontage, SW exposure
- Yr round private road



Karen Nimigon**
457-6505

Tory Hill Area \$774,900

- Custom-built 3068sf, 4 bedroom, 2 bath
- 26 acres, suits hobby farm, det'd garage
- Income generating solar
- Managed forest tax savings



Kelly Kay*
705-457-6841
Kirsten Rae*
705-854-1454

Listed at \$299,000

- 3 season off-grid cottage on the Drag River
- 3 bed and 1 bath on 1.3 acre lot
- Immaculately maintained and only minutes to Minden!



Darlene Reil*
447-2055

Lake Lorraine \$699,000

- 3 bdrm winterized cottage with garage & loft, sandy beach.



Christine Sharp*
705-489-9968

Halls Lake \$2,100,000

- 5yr old home, 3760sf, 5 bdrm, 3 bath
- 176ft waterfront, 0.83 acres
- Close to hiking, snowmobile trails, public beach & boat launch



Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 128

Kashagawigamog Lk \$139,900

- 2 bedroom, 1 bath trailer in the Northern Eagle Campers Assoc.
- Between Haliburton & Minden, access to 5 lake chain



Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 232

Minden Bungalow

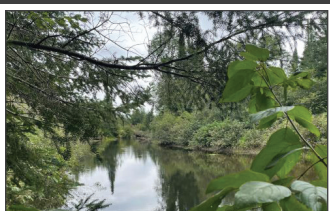
- 3 bdrm/2 bath Home Just North of Town
- Cathedral Ceilings, Hardwood Floors,
- Walk-Out Lower Level Rec Room
- Dbl Car Att'd Garage, 1.1 Acres



Tom Wilkinson*
286-2138 x 225

Minden Commercial Lot \$229,900

- Excellent location with maximum exposure
- Commercial zoning with many possible uses
- Investment or your own business



Andrea Wilson**
705-457-6694

Irondale River \$165,000

- Terraced 3+ acres, 470 ft waterfront
- Southern exp., canoe/kayak route
- Yr round municipal rd, hydro at lot line



Kirby Keks*
705-457-2128 x138

Buying or Selling?

- MOVE to what Moves You!
- CLIENT focused! Results Driven!
- Free Evaluations, Call Me Today!



Jim Allder*
705-935-1112

Minden Home \$689,000

- Custom Built 2 Bedroom Bungalow
- Fully Finished Basement with Walkout.
- Must see!

We are open for business!

Our REALTORS will be following certain protocols to ensure our clients' safety.

Contact us to learn more about our updated practices.

CENTURY 21®
Granite Realty Group Inc.

BROKERAGE

**PROUDLY PART OF THE HALIBURTON
HIGHLANDS COMMUNITY!**

Haliburton 705-457-2128 | Minden 705-286-2138 | Carnarvon 705-489-9968 | Kennis/Redstone 705-754-1932

Crossword brought to you by

Ken Barry
Broker
705-754-5280
ken@kenbarry.com

Jacque Barry
Realtor®
705-457-0652
jacque@kenbarry.com

"Out Standing In Our Field"



RE/MAX
PROFESSIONALS
NORTH



| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | |
| 13 | | | | | | | | 14 | | | | | | 15 |
| 16 | | | 17 | | | | | 18 | | | | | 19 | |
| 20 | | 21 | | | | 22 | | | | 23 | | 24 | | |
| 25 | | | | | 26 | | | | 27 | | 28 | | | |
| 29 | | | | 30 | | | | 31 | | 32 | | 33 | | |
| | | 34 | 35 | | | | | | 36 | | 37 | | | |
| 38 | 39 | | | | | | | | | 40 | | | | |
| 41 | | | | | 42 | | | | 43 | | | | | |
| 44 | | | | 45 | | 46 | | 47 | | | | 48 | 49 | 50 |
| 51 | | | 52 | | 53 | | 54 | | | | 55 | | | |
| 56 | | | | 57 | | 58 | | | | 59 | | | | |
| 60 | | | 61 | | 62 | | | | 63 | | | | 64 | |
| 65 | | 66 | | | | | | 67 | | | | 68 | | |
| | 69 | | | | | | | 70 | | | | | | |

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Break
- 7. Ruled Russia
- 13. Having several lobes
- 14. Walked around proudly
- 16. Atomic #77
- 17. Largest living land animals
- 19. The Great Lakes State
- 20. A type of toast
- 22. Partner to feather
- 23. Bristlelike
- 25. Bowfin
- 26. Distributes
- 28. Hairlike structure
- 29. Sino-Soviet block (abbr.)
- 30. Where wrestlers work
- 31. Blood relation
- 33. A great deal
- 34. Round Dutch cheese
- 36. Move further away from
- 38. Type of wrap
- 40. Furies
- 41. Removes from the record
- 43. Young salmon
- 44. Feline
- 45. Skin decor
- 47. Disfigure
- 48. They —
- 51. Formal term for “on”
- 53. Weight of precious stones
- 55. Traveled rapidly
- 56. Long-winged aquatic bird
- 58. Prickly husk
- 59. Expressed pleasure
- 60. Exclamation of surprise
- 61. Most irritable
- 64. Virginia
- 65. Optimistic
- 67. Humorous works
- 69. Arranged systematically
- 70. Emerges

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Wives of a polygamous man
- 2. Where hurt ballplayers land
- 3. Single-celled animal
- 4. Rhythmic pattern
- 5. One from Utah
- 6. A group of seven
- 7. Refrains from inflicting
- 8. Light brown
- 9. Humanistic discipline
- 10. Emits coherent radiation
- 11. It says who you are
- 12. Roundworm
- 13. Group of Native Americans
- 15. Makes wider
- 18. Headgear
- 21. One who sets others free
- 24. Form of communication
- 26. A Brit’s mother
- 27. Title of respect
- 30. Famed modernist painter
- 32. One-time province of British India
- 35. Prosecutors
- 37. Motor vehicle
- 38. Non-religious
- 39. Native Americans of Colorado and Wyoming
- 42. Pouch
- 43. Touch gently
- 46. Chose
- 47. Actress Tomei
- 49. Former Broncos coach Dan
- 50. Icelandic poems
- 52. More decent
- 54. Grillmasters use it
- 55. Self-immolation by fire rituals
- 57. Expression of annoyance
- 59. — Spumante (Italian wine)
- 62. Consumed
- 63. Body part
- 66. Thus
- 68. Rupee

Answers on page 16

Vaccination clinics have reached locals schools

GRACE OBORNE
Staff Reporter



In recent weeks, staff from the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit have been holding COVID-19 vaccination clinics in local high schools for students, staff, parents, and members of the school community.

Schools within Trillium Lakelands District School Board (TLDSB), ran clinics at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Sept. 14 and 15. Clinics ran from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on both days.

“Ensuring everyone is fully vaccinated against COVID-19 is one of the most important ways to stop the spread of coronavirus. With the highly-contagious Delta variant now the dominant coronavirus strain in Ontario, it’s even more important to get needles into arms,” said Dr. Natalie Bocking, Medical Officer of Health with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

“Providing COVID-19 vaccine in schools is an excellent way to reach youth ages 12 to 17 who are eligible to be vaccinated, but who may not yet have received a shot. By making vaccines easily available to this age group in a setting where they will be, we hope to increase uptake and boost the youth vaccination rate in Haliburton County,” she added.

Other schools within TLDSB continue to have clinics run from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for students and staff only and then at 4 to 7 p.m. for parents and members of the community along with students and staff.

“To date, we are very fortunate to have

Dr. Natalie Bocking, Medical Officer of Health with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, has made comments on the recent decision to add vaccination clinics to public schools in the TLDSB region. She encourages staff, students, parents, and members of the school community to get their vaccine doses. Photo Submitted.

had excellent response to our vaccination efforts. As of Sept. 13, nearly 78 per cent of all residents ages 12 years and older in the Health Unit region (Haliburton County, Northumberland County and City of Kawartha Lakes) are fully vaccinated against COVID-19. We want to increase vaccination uptake even more, so continue to encourage everyone to get a dose,” said Bocking.

A complete list of local vaccination clinics is available on the Health Unit website www.hkpr.on.ca.

WINTER
GUIDE
IS COMING SOON!



To see your local event listed at no charge in our Winter Guide Magazine, send an email to Pat Lewis at HaliburtonWinterGuide@gmail.com

Listing Deadline is October 15, 2021



CountyLife
The Times

MINDEN ONTARIO

COVID-19 funding increases estimated school board revenues

KATRINA BOGUSKI

Editor

The following are briefs from the TLDSB virtual meeting on Sept. 14.

There was no meeting over the summer so this was the first chance to present the third quarter results which ended May 31. The 2020-2021 third quarter (Q3) report was approved as presented with no questions. It stated, "The third quarter report as of May 31, 2021 reflects year to date expenditures of \$ 178 million dollars or 81% of the budgeted expenses. The expenditure amount is higher compared to the third quarter report submitted last year. It was reported that \$167.7 million dollars or eighty percent (80%) of the approved budget was expensed in the prior year."

Supportive funding, related to COVID-19, caused an increase in estimated revenues. According to the treasurer's report, "The total estimated revenues are expected to be six percent (6%) higher than the previous year at \$228.9 million dollars. This amount of increase comes primarily through increases in Priorities and Partnership funding (PPF). Much of this funding directly relates to COVID-19 supports."

A number of issues that emerged as a result of the pandemic had financial implications. The report stated, "The financial pressures in this fiscal year to the Board are sick leave utilization, technology expenses and facilities related projects. While schools were closed for a significant portion of the year, there were emerging issues affecting sick leave. Mental health of staff appears to be a contributing factor identified in the sick leave utilization. Technology purchases to support the switch to remote learning also have put pressure on the board's budget. Finally, Facilities Services, in supporting our system through keeping schools clean and safe, have exceeded their budget."

Policies approved

The board approved a change to the travel policy. Normally the travel policy is presented annually. With the recommended changes, the wording of the

policy was clarified and the procedure changed so that only a verbal report needs to be given.

The revised policy states, "The travel rate for Board members and employees using a personal automobile on Board business shall be set at the amounts laid out by the Canada Revenue Agency (CRA). In January of each year, a verbal report will be provided to the Board advising of the rate set by the CRA for the current calendar year."

Superintendent of Human Resources, Traci Hubbert presented a report on HR-4200 Health and Safety Policy This to be reviewed annually. Hubbert reported that the policy had been reviewed and that there were no changes to it recommended. The committee of the whole accepted the recommendation to keep the policy as it stands.

Hubbert also presented a report on HR-4521 Ontario's Occupational Health and Safety Act Prevention and Resolution of Violence in the Workplace. This resolution also must be reviewed annually and was passed without any changes.

Bus driver shortage an ongoing problem

Tim Ellis, Superintendent of Business Services presented a report outlining several issues related to transportation. The written report stated, "In 2020-2021, Transportation Services had an operational budget of approximately \$17,483,215 with recoveries from our partner boards of approximately \$1,862,595. The Board contracted 321 vehicles to operate 712 morning and afternoon runs across the district; an area that encompasses more than 11,500 square km. Approximately 10,050 students were transported just over 37,000 km each day; the equivalent of travelling almost six round trips to the moon last year for total of over 4,551,000 km. Online learning and the opportunity to opt out of transportation in 2020-2021 resulted in fewer students using the service with fewer vehicles required compared to previous years. Regular routes operated 123 days rather than 187."

The report went on to state, "The period from September 2020 to August 2021 was the second year of an additional two-year extension with the bus operators. All current operators accepted the terms and

conditions to extend the contract for three additional years: from September 1, 2021, to August 31, 2024. This new agreement has a provision that by mutual agreement an additional two years extension may be entered into beyond 2024. The Board continues to be moderately affected by the province-wide bus driver shortage; however, operations have not been adversely affected because routes were covered by spare drivers and B-licensed office and mechanic staff."

Most students are arriving at school without complications or unexpended delays; however, some circumstances are resulting in longer than ideal ride times. The report stated, "The majority of the students transported to school have school vehicle ride times meeting the Board objective of sixty minutes or less. There are exceptions where students have chosen to participate in a specific program and attend a school other than their normal home school. In these circumstances, or due to the sheer distance from the student's home to a particular school, ride time in excess of sixty minutes may result."

It went on to add, "Ride times are minimized whenever possible; the average ride time for TLDSB students in 2020-2021 remains at 24 minutes. Over 98 per cent of all transported TLDSB students have a ride time under 60 14/18 minutes with fewer than 2 per cent of transported TLDSB students riding over 60 minutes. The average distance TLDSB elementary students walked to a bus stop in 2020-2021 was less than the previous year at 210 meters. The TLDSB elementary walk to a bus stop distance is 800 metres. Secondary students, with a walk to bus stop distance of 1.6 km in policy, on average walked 390 meters to their assigned bus stop."

Accidents and incidents

The report indicated, "There were 12 minor collisions and one more serious accident recorded in the district during the school year with no major injuries to any students. Bus Operators continue to be diligent in the delivery of defensive driving and accident-avoidance training as required in their contract with the Board."

To prevent further accidents, safety training continues to be important, "Driver safety training, including first aid, continues to be offered to all new drivers as well as refresher training for existing drivers with 66 drivers receiving training or re-certification in 2020-2021."

Weather impact on cancellations

The report noted that, "During the winter of 2020, a similar number of weather systems affected operations as [in 2019]. Each of the three geographical areas of the Board experience varying winter weather and road conditions and are assessed independently for cancellations. Conditions varied slightly across the Board, resulting in Muskoka experiencing two full and one partial cancellation for inclement weather or road conditions (three in 2019), two cancellations in the City of Kawartha Lakes (three in 2019) and Haliburton had three cancellations (one in 2019)."

After the presentation of the transportation report, there were many questions and comments. One trustee noted that there were some students who were hesitant to join extracurricular activities such as sports due to lack of late buses. In response to this comment it was noted that the school district is looking at alternative means of transportation to facilitate students in this situation.



Thank You!

Help A Village Effort (HAVE) is grateful for the support of the following sponsors and donors to the recent Ron Reid Memorial Golf Tournament

Dentistry in the Highlands
Cottage Country Internet
Nick Kulas/RPM Marinas
David A.P. Shapiera Law Office
Ridgewood Ford
Terry Carr, Re/Max
Winding Creek Contracting
Floyd Hall Insurance
Anthony Van Lieshout, Royal LePage
Earth and Fire Pottery
Lynch, Rutherford & Tozer, Port Hope
Coneybeare's Butcher Shop
Wintergreen Maple Products
Race Toyota, Lindsay
Hudson Henderson Insurance
Mills Custom Contracting
Pharmasave Minden
Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.
Boshkung Lake Tree Service
Angelo de Vera/IG Wealth Management
Tom Ecclestone/Century 21
Dollo's Foodland
Fielding Estate Winery
Mike Fidler/Positive Relationships Inc.

Gull River Golf Club
Haliburton Golf Centre
Minden Subaru
Rhubarb Restaurant
Boshkung Brewing
Andrew Graham
Joan Pipher
Muskoka Trophy & Engraving
Dave Millington
The Cooperators
Mulligan Restaurant
Stedman's V&S
Paul and Janet Heffer
Michelle Coneybeare
Cathy and Mike Stephens
Rachelle and Brandon Stephens
Jenn and Darren Mills
Scottish Highlands Golf - Orillia
Blairhampton Golf Club
County Signs/Kathy Sweeney
Minden Times, Haliburton Echo, County Life
The Reid Family

\$11,500 raised!

Help A Village Effort's mission is to provide better living conditions for people around the world through the provision of some of life's essentials: safe drinking water, sanitation and good hygiene education.

CHARITABLE NUMBER 85335507 1R0001

HAVE
Help A Village Effort
www.helpavillageeffort.org



The Teachings of Baha'u'llah (Bahai Faith) are offered to all mankind.

Your local Baha'is community invites you to investigate these teachings.

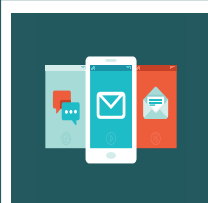
"The best beloved in My sight is Justice"

If you have any questions or if you would like more information contact a Bahai in your area.

Haliburton Helen 705-457-1999, Minden George and Kathie 705-286-3378

West Guilford/Kenisis, Pat and Peter 416-606-9657

Eagle Lake/Fort Irwin Gord and Kathryn 705-754-0939 or www.bahai.org



Have a thought, comment or opinion you'd like to share?

Send a letter to the editor to
katrina@haliburtonpress.com

Invasive snails being removed by the thousands from Haliburton lakes

FRED GROVES

Staff Reporter

Lake stewardship continues to be a high priority for many who call Haliburton County their home.

This past summer, under the direction of the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Associations (CHA), over 420,000 invasive snails – either Banded mystery snail or the Chinese mystery snail were removed from the area lakes.

“A couple of years ago South Lake started to see these big invasive snails that are about the size of a walnut,” explained CHA Chairman Paul MacInnes.

Realizing that the snails were wreaking havoc upon the eco-system, the CHA teamed with the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH) to come up with a plan to eliminate, or at least reduce, the number of harmful snails.

According to MacInnes, initially it looked as though red tape filled with restrictions was going to harbour any notions of getting rid of the snails. However, within a few short weeks, a plan was developed that will hopefully continue to benefit those who live and play on the lakes.

“We got partway through the investigation and found out you have to have a license to pick up a snail out of the lake,” said MacInnes.

By May, the CHA with the help of the OFAH’s invasive species program, rallied and were able to put together an instructional workshop on not only how to identify which snails are indigenous to the local lakes and cause no harm, as compared to the dangerous ones, along with how to dispose of them.

“I called the MNR and told them this was not going to work,” said MacInnes of the initial plan which was to



A couple of the large invasive snails from the local lakes this summer in Haliburton County./Submitted

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | S | E | S | I | R | A | | D | E | T | R | O | S | |
| S | E | R | I | T | A | S | | E | T | A | E | S | O | R |
| V | A | | T | S | E | I | B | B | A | R | C | | H | A |
| D | E | H | A | V | A | | R | U | B | | D | I | R | A |
| D | E | P | S | | T | A | R | A | C | | N | O | P | U |
| E | R | A | | R | A | M | | T | A | T | | T | A | C |
| | R | R | A | P | | | | S | E | S | A | R | E | |
| S | E | G | A | R | | | | N | A | R | A | S | | |
| E | D | E | C | E | R | | | M | A | D | E | | | |
| T | O | L | | B | I | S | | T | A | M | | B | S | S |
| A | T | E | S | | S | E | T | E | M | | A | I | M | A |
| L | A | T | E | S | | R | A | T | | A | B | L | E | M |
| I | M | | S | T | N | A | H | P | E | L | E | | R | I |
| D | E | D | A | R | A | P | | E | T | A | M | L | A | P |
| | N | I | L | A | T | S | | S | U | T | A | I | H | |

wait up to two years just to get a license. And, to complicate things even more – only one license per lake.

Nearly 250 people showed up in May to learn about the program and many of them, as well as nearly 50 later in the spring, stepped up to volunteer their time to get rid of as many of the Banded mysterysnail and the Chinese mystery snail as they could over the next few months prior the trout spawning season.

MacInnes was inspired and impressed by the large number of concerned and committed citizens and this past weekend, was happy to announce that over 40 of the lakes were monitored and on South Lake Michael and Beatrice Janikowski successfully eliminated 17,000.

“I was surprised we got 300 people. Haliburton County is well known throughout the province for the volunteerism we have.”

For several weeks, those volunteers would either walk the shores or get in their boat and steer into shallow waters and pick up the snails. They would take a picture of the snail, send it to OFAH expert who would immediately relay if it was an invasive snail. If it was, volunteers would euthanize the snails. Documentation is key to the success of this program with not only monitoring where the invasive snails are found but how many.

“You want to make sure you do it in a humane way so you can double bag them in clear bags and leave it out in the sun for a day and they take them to the dump,” said MacInnes who also noted that burying the snails would also kill them.

The reason that this program began, and it is the first in Ontario, is to eliminate as many of the snails as possible as they can reproduce and spread rapidly especially

“

You want to make sure you do it in a humane way so you can double bag them in clear bags and leave it out in the sun for a day and they take them to the dump.

— Paul MacInnes

if they are picked up by birds. Also, the snails tend to prey on fish eggs, and can out-compete for food and habitat and effect of the native snails which are good for the lake as they help in the reduction of algae. Chinese mysterysnails can also clog water intake pipes.

MacInnes said that the CHA will hold another training session in the spring and notes that many people are interested.

“We broke new ground on this which is typical for Haliburton County.”



DRAW DATE Monday, October 11, 2021
@NOON at CANOE FM RADIO STATION

All funds support 100.9 CANOE FM
not-for-profit community radio

**ONLY 4500
TICKETS TO BE
SOLD!**

CASH LOTTERY

GRAND PRIZE \$5,000

2ND PRIZE \$1,000 3RD PRIZE \$500

Tickets 1 for \$10, 3 for \$20

Available at CANOE FM, On The Spot Variety in
Minden and Haliburton Foodland or
by calling 705-457-1009 to use Visa/Master Card

Lottery License ##M819767

Terms and conditions for all draws and prizes can be found by going to www.canoe.fm

Here's My Card

BUILDERS & CONTRACTORS

WE HAVE INSURANCE TO LIFT YOUR BUILDING

G. Rowden Building
Specializing in

- Cottage lifting
- Basements
- Perimeter Walls
- Concrete Slabs

(705) 457-2168

PETRINI CONSTRUCTION
EXTERIOR FINISHING

SOFFIT • FASCIA • ROOFING
DOORS & WINDOWS
5" SEAMLESS EAVESTROUGH
GUTTER PROTECTION SYSTEMS
Serving Haliburton County since 1978

Nathan Petrini **705-457-2754**
1771 Wigamog Road, Haliburton
www.petriniconstruction.com **1-877-PETRINI (738-7464)**

BUILDING SUPPLIES

castle building centres EMMERSON LUMBER

Custom home & cottage design

63 Maple Ave., Haliburton
Phone: 705-457-1550 • Fax: 705-457-1520
Out of Town Customers Call: 1-888-339-3325
email: information@emersonlumber.com • www.emersonlumber.com

& Cottage Country Building Supplies

15492 Hwy #35, Carnarvon
Phone: 705-489-2212 Toll Free: 1-844-308-4212
www.cottagecountrybuildingsupplies.com

***Insulated Concrete Forms (ICF)**
(insulation, vapour barrier and studs in one form)

Everything you need for an ICF Build
(Block, rebar, foam, bracing, zip ties and more...)

Guided installs and experienced local builder referrals

EVERYTHINGICF
BY WOOD LUMBER

Bill Wood
Cell: 647.236.WOOD (9663)
Office: 705.306.4911
Web: everythingicf.ca
Email: info@everythingicf.ca

amvic
building system
7581 Hwy 118, Minden Hills

CHIMNEY SERVICES

MYERS CHIMNEY
A Division of 2877341 ONTARIO INC.

- Sweeping • Installation
- Repair • Inspection
- Stove Glass Replacement
- Wood & Pellet Stove Sales & Service

Visit our showroom on South Lake Road
705-286-1245
www.myerschimney.com

Blaze King
Sirocco 30hr burn time

COTTAGE SERVICES

Cottage Check

Weekly/Bi-weekly Cottage Surveillance
Cottage Opening/Closing
Dock Installation/Removal
Snow Removal of Decks/Walkways/Roofs
UV Systems & Filters, Firewood

Relax Let me do the work!



Call or text
Norm Barry
705 457 0153
info@normbarry.com
www.normbarry.ca
Fully Insured

ELECTRICAL SERVICES

Celebrating Over 40 Years in the Haliburton Community

Sharp Electric

COTTAGE • HOME
COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL
Electrical Contracting & Services

Info@sharpelectric.ca 705.457.2640 sharpelectric.ca

Pole Lines
Hydro Poles
Electric Heat
Service Upgrades & Repairs
Back-up Generator Systems

FLOORING SERVICES

D & K Epoxy Solutions

Epoxy coverings, the future of durability, style and quality we stand behind...

- Professional Grade Products For Residential And Commercial
- Floor Grinding, Polishing, And Repairs.
- Decorative Coatings
- Metallic Epoxy Floors
- Chips And Quartz Floor Systems
- Indoor And Outdoor
- Cover Plywood, Concrete, Decks And More...

Derek Rowden dandkepoxy@gmail.com | www.dandkepoxy.com
705-754-0466 WSIB Coverage | Fully Insured

HEATING & COOLING

KEGEL HEATING & COOLING

- Geothermal Systems
- Furnaces
- Fireplaces
- Hot Water Tanks
- Air Conditioning
- HRV's
- Radiant Floor Heating
- Chimneys
- Ductwork
- Radiant Tube Heaters
- Gas Piping
- Boilers
- AND MORE

Tim Kegel

Bus: 705-341-9170
Fax: 705-489-4522
Email: kegelheatingandcooling@hotmail.com

MASONRY SERVICES

- Concrete Slabs
- Block & ICF Foundations
- Specializing in Foundation Sealing
- Epoxy Floors

D&K MASONRY

Derek Rowden 705-754-0466
dandkmasonry1@gmail.com
www.dandkmasonry.com
QUALITY WORKMANSHIP | Fully Insured

Kema Masonry

David Sikkema 705.457.0249

Natural Stone • Manufactured Stone
Stone and Brick Veneer

david.sikkema@gmail.com
www.kemamasonry.com

Local Services at your fingertips!

PROPERTY SERVICES

AM PROJECT SERVICES

SNOW PLOWING
LAWN CUTTING
SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS
SNOWMOBILE & ATV

AL & LISA McPHERSON
amprojectservice@gmail.com
705 896 0438

REPAIR SERVICES

TASN The Appliance Service Network



Rick Gibson
Certified Technician

705.489.1114
rick@tasn.ca
www.tasn.ca

Servicing All Makes of Appliances Since 1983
Caring for our neighbours from Dorset to Minden to Haliburton

SEPTIC SERVICES

WOW That ain't honey!

FRENCH Septic Pumping
Septic & Holding Tanks Pumped
705. 457.1152
Mike & Laura Shepherd
Email: lshepherd@shepherdenvironmental.ca

New Owners

Year Round Service

Make your first call the only call you need to make.

TOTAL Site Services Inc.

Providing your full site needs:
Site Clearing • More!
Excavation
Drilling & Blasting
Trucking Services
Free site visits • WSIB Compliant

Call us today at 705-457-9558 or visit us online at totalsiteservices.ca

WATER & WELL SERVICES

SERVING COTTAGE COUNTRY SINCE 1987

- Water Treatment Systems
- Winter Water Systems
- Well Systems
- Waste Water Systems
- Viqua UV Systems
- Heat Cables
- Hot Water Tanks
- Hot Tub Water Care Service
- Beachcomber Hot Tubs
- Marquis Spas
- Operations of Small Drinking Water Systems
- Limited Sub Systems
- Well Contractor
- Well Technician

THE PUMP SHOP
Your Water Specialists

5161 County Road 21, Haliburton, ON
ThePumpShop.ca | info@thepumpshop.ca
705.457.2638 | 888.312.PUMP

NFTC

Run your home office at the speed of light.

To work from home, you need fast, reliable internet.
NFTC's pure-fibre network brings high speed directly to you.

With fibre to the home, you get consistent, reliable high-speed service.
Whether you're in a work-related video conference or streaming movies
in the evening, NFTC gives you the speed you need.



TO ORDER OR LEARN MORE:

chrisv@nftctelecom.com 705.313-5579

WWW.NFTCTELECOM.COM

HALIBURTON COUNTY HUSKIES HOCKEY CLUB



**JUNIOR A HOCKEY IS
OPENING GAME OCT 2 2021**

**GET YOUR SEASON TICKETS NOW
WWW.HUSKIESHOCKEY.CA**

LIMITED EARLY PRICING NOW AVAILABLE

HUSKIES MERCHANDISE AVAILABLE

**FOR ALL INQUIRIES AND SPONSOR INFORMATION
SEE OUR WEB SITE AT WWW.HUSKIESHOCKEY.CA**

Haliburton Echo

Classifieds

Call 705-457-1037 classifieds@haliburtonpress.com Deadline Friday at 4 pm.

**Classified Word Ad
Special**

25 Words
Your ad will run in
The Echo, The Times
& County Life
Only \$15 +HST

200 FOR SALE

ONTARIO GARLIC AND SCAPES Garlic Powder, Scape Powder, Jams, Jellie, Pickles, Spreads, Seed Garlic. 1434 Kashagawigamog Lake Rd 2.2 km from Cty Rd 21 Minden **Phone #705 286-1617**

Woodstove for sale: Napoleon Timberwolf 2100. 8 years old. Seasonal cottage usage only. 76 inches double wall pipe. Fireplace utensils. Eco fan. Supply of hardwood. \$600.00. Call Bob 705-457-2390

220 FIREWOOD FOR SALE

CUT SPLIT & DELIVERED seasoned firewood. \$350/bush cord plus delivery for single bush cord. Inquire about multiple bush cord pricing. 90% maple/all hardwood. Very clean wood. Dry also available. **Call: (705)-930-7198**

230 YARD SALES

Garage Sale 15 Austin Drive Burnt River Kawartha Lakes Sept. 25 & 26 9:00-3:00 Heaters TVs and boxes outdoor & indoor items, tons of ladies clothes, men's tshirts. RAIN OR SHINE!

260 AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

2008 Ford Escape 4x4, V6, Remote Start, New Tires, Loaded. As is \$2500 obo Call # **705-286-3836**

280 WANTED

Goalies Wanted: Looking for Goalies for afternoon Men's Hockey Monday/Wednesday pick up and Friday league play. Required to be vaccinated. Call or text 905-751-7201

SCRAP CARS, TRUCKS & MACHINERY REMOVED

\$\$ CASH \$\$ PAID

Free Pick up.

Call Today 705 340-2094

380 COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT

SELF CONTAINED STORAGE UNITS for rent, discounts available located on Industrial Park Road in Haliburton. **Call 705 457-1224**

Advertise your sale items



HERE!

**Classified
Word Ad
Special**

25 words and
your ad will run in
The Echo, The Times
& County Life
for \$15 plus HST
Call Us Today!

390 SERVICES

**Same Day
Screen Repair**
call or visit the
**CARRIAGE
HOUSE**
705-286-2994
www.haliburtonroom.com

STEEL ROOFING & SIDING

29 gauge steel Galv \$104 per sq.
40 year paint \$134 per sq.
ON SALE...Painted \$124 per sq.

Barr Steel Sales
705-723-8080
www.sbsteel.ca

ROY PETRY Renovations

*Counter Top Replacement/Bath Remodel
Windows/Doors
*Handyman Services
*Wood Flooring *Trim Work
*Interior/Exterior Painting
Pressure Cleaning
*Fixtures & Fans Installed
*Drywall Taping & Repair
*Deck Building & Dock Repair
~NO JOB TOO SMALL~
705-457-7179 cell

CM Painting & Decorating

It's what we love to do!

» Superior workmanship

» Excellent rates

Email: c.m.painting@hotmail.com

www.cmpainting.ca

Text or Call: (647) 588-1774

Batteries & Generators

Batteries, all types;

Truck, Tractor,

Snowmobile, Motorcycle

Generators;

Standby & Regular

PLUS Tractor Chains

1-800-954-9998 or (705) 741-6097

KawarthaBattery@gmail.com

**BUYERS
Look here!**

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



The Trillium Lakelands District School Board invites applications for a

TEMPORARY FULL-TIME COMPUTER TECHNICIAN at

Muskoka Education Centre or Haliburton Education Centre

This full-time, temporary position will commence immediately for an indefinite period of time. The successful candidate will become part of a dynamic and responsive team which provides extraordinary support to Trillium Lakelands DSB in meeting its core priorities of excellence in student achievement and well-being. They will work as part of a team, learning from, and sharing information and documentation with other team members, and will be supporting and travelling to schools/facilities within the Muskoka and Haliburton Areas. The successful candidate will troubleshoot, resolve issues, upgrade hardware and/or software via remote assistance, onsite or through other means. This includes special education equipment. They will also install peripherals such as printers, scanners or interactive panels, as well as network components such as switches in a Windows or Windows Server 2008/2012 (R2)/2019 Active Directory networked environment

Qualifications Required:

- 2 year College Diploma in a related Technology program and/or an acceptable combination of formal training and experience;
- 6 months minimum related technical experience;
- Excellent oral, written, communication and public relations skills;
- Proven ability to work as part of a team;
- Ability to take direction and report progress with minimal supervision;
- Ability to work in a fast-paced environment and meet deadlines.
- Working knowledge of MS Office/Windows 10;
- Experience working in a networked environment;
- Demonstrated hardware and software trouble-shooting skills;
- Valid driver's license with use of own reliable vehicle.

Hours of Work: 7 hours/day, Monday to Friday – 12 months per year

Hourly Wage: \$23.99 per hour (minimum) - \$27.73 per hour (maximum)

Interested persons should forward a resume outlining qualifications and experience quoting Job file # OCT-2021-08-19-27 to the Human Resources Staffing Officer, Support Staff at resumes@tidsb.on.ca



SUPPLY CUSTODIANS

Posting #: CM-2021-202

Location: Haliburton & Minden Areas, ON

Custodians are required for casual custodial positions on our supply list. These custodians will work, on a call-in basis, as a member of a team responsible for the cleaning and general maintenance of the schools.

Qualifications Required: Secondary School Graduation Diploma or equivalent; A good knowledge of cleaning equipment, materials, methods and basic building maintenance gained through several years of custodial work experience. Applicants must be physically fit in order to perform all the duties required.

Please be advised:

- Candidates will pass a pre-employment written test on basic
- mathematics and literacy skills.
- he candidates selected for the position will be required to
- provide a valid, up-to-date Vulnerable Sector Check.
- Must have reliable transportation to attend various schools.

Hours of Work: vary depending on assignment; up to 8 hrs/day, Mon – Fri

Wage Rate: \$20.88 per hour

Resumes outlining experience and qualifications should be forwarded quoting the job file #CM-2021-202 to: Resumes@tidsb.on.ca

Haliburton Echo Classifieds

Call 705-457-1037
classifieds@haliburtonpress.com
Deadline Friday at 4 pm

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

FULL TIME, PART TIME, AND AFTER SCHOOL POSITION

Haliburton Wee Care is hiring for a full-time, part-time, and after school position; individuals who are mature and energetic and able to work various hours up to 44 hours per week. Level C Standard First Aid and CPR are required as well as a Health Assessment completed by your physician, record of up to date vaccinations (including COVID) and a clear Vulnerable Sector Check completed by the OPP.

Experience is an asset.

Resumes and cover letters to be emailed to:

haliburtonweecare@hotmail.com

For more information contact: **Denise Wolm or Tanya Cowen at 705-457-3677**

No PM's please.

Only suitable applicants will be contacted.

FULLY VACCINATED

and experienced PSW/Home Care workers wanted to assist an elderly lady with activities of daily living in her home, including meal prep, mobility, toileting, etc. Multiple day/night shifts available in the Minden area. Start immediately.

Background checks required.

Call 705-457-9645



Employment Opportunities @ Abbey Gardens

Retail Clerk

Working on site in the Food Hub, the Retail Clerk will be responsible for creating and maintaining retail displays, serving retail clients, managing inventory, and some kitchen prep. The retail clerk will be mindful of quality assurance as well as assisting in reaching sales targets.

Full time and part time positions are available.

Weekend availability required.

Resumes can be submitted to: **ashley@abbeygardens.ca**

Full job descriptions can be viewed at:
abbeygardens.ca/get-involved/#jobs

520 THANK YOU

Thank You

We want to thank our family and friends for the love and support extended to us in so many ways during the recent passing of our Mom, Roean Barnhart – the phone calls, cards, food, flowers and donations were all truly appreciated. Special thanks is extended to the caring staff at Highland Wood Long Term Care Home where Mom was lovingly supported and cared for during the last two years. We also want to acknowledge the excellent medical attention given to Mom during her stay in Haliburton Hospital under the care of Dr. Nell Thomas. To the emergency and critical care nurses, we are very grateful for your compassion and support during a very difficult time. We are also very thankful for the professional and caring services provided by Monk Funeral Home, as well as the spiritual support of Reverend Max Ward and the Maple Lake United Church congregation.

600 FUNERAL SERVICES



13523 Highway 118, Haliburton
705.457.9209
www.communityfuneralhomes.com



(705) 286-2181
Toll Free 1-888-588-5777
Fax: 705-286-6661
127 Main St., Minden

Representatives for Lons Memorials (visit our on site display)

Call for information explaining many of the options available to you.

We can help...

- We offer pre-need and at need packages for cremation, burial and memorial arrangements
- Family and reception centre
- Kids play room
- Bereavement support, services & lending library
- Affordable cost options

www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com



LAURA SMITH
Advertising Sales
705-854-0294
laura@haliburtonpress.com

JENNIFER McEATHRON
Advertising Sales
705-457-1037 ext. 31
jenniferm@haliburtonpress.com

PAUL BANELOPOULOS
Advertising Sales
705-286-1288
paul@haliburtonpress.com

PAT LEWIS
Advertising Sales
705-457-1037
classifieds@haliburtonpress.com

Hockley

THE ART
OF THE CRAFT



HOCKLEYBEER.CA



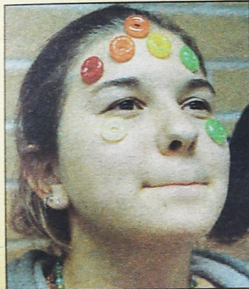
TUESDAY
November 2
1999

117th year No. 36
\$1 INC. GST

The Haliburton County ECHO

The Voice of the Highlands since 1884

Inside THIS WEEK



Hallowe'en fun at HHSS

High school students
dress for the occasion

page 10

The name game:

Amalgamation can lead
to tongue twisters.

page 8

'Kinders' at 60:

Celebrating 55 years of
being Kindergarten
friends

page 21

| | |
|------------------|---------|
| Editorial..... | 8 |
| Columns..... | 9 |
| Sports | 11 - 17 |
| Features..... | 21 |
| Community.... | 22 - 36 |
| Classifieds..... | 37 - 39 |

CONTACT US!

Office 705 457-1037

Fax 457-3275

email:

echo@hahinet.on.ca

PRICE: 93 cents plus GST = \$1.00



Ghostly apparitions: Highlands Little Theatre members were decked out in period finery on Sunday afternoon to help make the Rails' End Gallery a haunted place for children and parents to visit. These real life 'spectres' could be found in the main gallery, which was suitably darkened and eerie for the occasion. Pictured from left are: Caryl Moulton, Ted Carson, Joanne Robichaud, Doug Brohm, Laurie Carmount, Heather Scully, and Debra Dart.

Dysart buys time for Rails' End

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Dysart's decision to advance its annual grant to the Rails' End Gallery not only keeps the Haliburton institution solvent, but it also gives it the time it needs to put fundraising plans in place.

"It was our one and only hope. They really saved the game," says curator Laurie Carmount, referring to council's decision to give the gallery next year's \$15,000 grant now.

This takes the gallery out of its deficit position, which is important for two reasons: without money over the winter, bills for maintaining the building could not have been paid and the gallery's future existence would be in jeopardy; and other funding agencies, such as the Trillium Foundation, will not fund deficits. The gallery is confident it can now get a \$10,000 Trillium grant to help with next year's special plans.

Dysart's assistance "shows great confidence in the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts (which manages the gallery) and that our aims and objectives meet with their approval," says Guild president June Stewart.

At Wednesday's county council meeting, Carmount stressed the Guild and gallery's financial contributions to the area as she asked the local reeves to make a one-time donation of \$15,000.

Approximately 3,000 residents

and 12,000 visitors from other areas came into the gallery this year. As well as enjoying the exhibits, they also purchased \$150,000 in arts and crafts, in part during the annual show and sale.

While in the gallery, many visitors ask about other places

See **Gallery** page 4

Elementary teachers reach tentative agreement

The Trillium Lakelands District School Board says a tentative agreement has been reached with its elementary teachers.

The board and its teachers arrived at the tentative agreement early Saturday morning

after two-and-a-half days of intensive talks. Details of the settlement will remain confidential, pending a ratification vote scheduled for next week.

The teachers are represented by the Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario, Trillium

Lakelands Elementary Teachers' Local. The bargaining unit represents approximately 740 full and part-time teachers in the former jurisdictions of Muskoka, Haliburton and Victoria Counties.

4x4's

1994 Jeep Grand Cherokee 4X4

- Extended warranty until 115,000 km.

1996 Jeep Cherokee Sport 4X4

- 4.0 L automatic, only 86,000 km.

1998 Dodge Dakota Club Cab 4X4

- 5.2 L V8, loaded with 41,000 km.

1999 Plymouth Grand Voyager AWD

- Leather, loaded and 12,000 km.

1999 Dodge Durango SLT 4X4

- 5.2 L auto., loaded, only 22,000 km.

1999 Quad Cab SLT 4x4 2500 Series

- Low mileage, 5.9 L, automatic, 19,000 km.

PREMIUM PRE-OWNED & PAST MODEL CLEARANCE EVENT



CHRYSLER • JEEP • DODGE TRUCKS

#1 Selling Chrysler Dealership in the Highlands!

Located in Beautiful Downtown Minden

Call: (705) 286-1561 or starpages.com/keaney-chrysler

2WD & AUTOMOBILES

1996 Chrysler Intrepid

- 6 cyl., auto., loaded, only 69,000 km.

1996 Chrysler Concorde

- 6 cyl., auto., electronic air, only 62,000 km.

1996 Dodge 1500 Club Cab SLT

- Decor. pkg., loaded, 66,000 km.

1996 Chrysler Town & Country LXI

- Leather, loaded, 66,000 km.

1999 Dodge Neon

- Air and auto, low mileage.

1999 Brand New Chrysler Concorde & LHS

- Only 1 left of each at blow-out prices.

CURRY CHEVROLET BUICK GMC

Proudly Serving & Supporting Our Local Communities Since 1923





**RE/MAX
PROFESSIONALS
NORTH**

BAUMGARTNER REALTY
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

Linda Baumgartner, Broker of Record
(705) 457-6508 cell

Contact@haliburtonrealestate.on.ca

www.haliburtonrealestate.on.ca

1047 Parish Line Road, Haliburton ON K0M 1S0



Linda Baumgartner



Rosemarie Jung Sales Representative Karen Wood Broker Linda Baumgartner Broker of Record Nicole Baumgartner Broker Kim Barnhart Client Care Manager Connie Dykstra Client Care Assistant

The Haliburton Real Estate Team

KUSHOG LAKE \$1,075,000



A Southwest facing point of land, on Kushog Lake – with 275 feet of shoreline. Experience beautiful sunsets. This 2,300 sq ft Classic cottage is situated on 1 acre. Level lot and includes a hill at the rear rising over 100 ft where you will find a Gazebo with a 3-mile view of the lake. The hill property goes back over 400 feet to Crown Land.

MAIN STREET REZ \$529,000



A one-of-a-kind unique investment opportunity currently filling a great need for affordable housing in the community. "Main Street Rez" offers two residential condo units and comes fully rented and provides a substantial income per month for the owner. The 24-hour inhouse maintenance is a bonus, this will keep you stress free from the daily coordination and maintenance of condo ownership.

GLAMORGAN ROAD \$509,000



This 100+ ac off-grid Hunt Camp is abound with wildlife and beautiful vistas - there's a little something here for everyone! The property offers scenic walking trails, marshes and ponds. With Crown Land all around, this property is a gateway to thousands of acres of wildlife and a beautiful large pond on the abutting Crown acreage. Rustic yet comfortable amenities including a cistern, outhouse, grey water pit and is wired for a generator. This secluded and private property is a rare find and truly a must see.

Linda and her team did a fabulous job from Day 1. Attention to every detail, thorough, responsive. We could not ask for better service and would highly recommend the team to anyone looking to buy or sell!

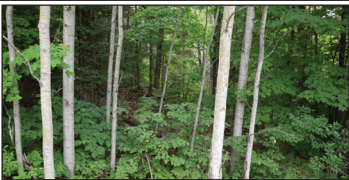
- H.McDonald

STILLS ROAD \$149,000



This beautiful 1.2-acre building lot is located in the heart of Eagle Lake. Driveway installed and building site is cleared and ready for your year-round home or getaway. Many apple trees throughout the property. Stunning park-like setting. Surrounded by mature trees in a quiet neighbourhood. Paved year-round municipal road. Walking distance to Eagle Lake Country market, Eagle Lake public beach and boat launch. Stop dreaming and start building your dream home or cottage.

COUNTY ROAD 503 \$69,000



This beautiful 0.82ac parcel of land is a great location to build your year-round home or cottage. Abuts TB&O railway trail for endless walking, ATVing and snowmobiling. McCue Lake on the other side of railway trail with great fishing and recreational park. Surrounded by mature trees providing ample privacy. Conveniently located on a year-round highway close to Tory Hill, Gooderham and Wilberforce for your amenities and a short 20 minute drive to the village of Haliburton.

WANTED

We have a lovely couple looking for a year-round home on acreage within Haliburton County. If you're thinking of selling contact our team today!
705-457-6508

**RECENTLY
SOLD VACANT
LOTS**

MINDEN LAKE 1.08AC
SOLD \$223,000

OSPREY ROAD 4.38AC
SOLD \$62,000

TAILFEATHER 0.45AC
SOLD \$23,500

SOUTH DRIVE 2.16AC
SOLD \$89,000

CHALET ROAD 1.72AC
SOLD \$59,000

OSPREY ROAD 2.47AC
SOLD \$99,000

SOUTH DRIVE 2.34AC
SOLD \$59,000

If you want your property **SOLD** call Linda and The Haliburton Real Estate Team to get results. Call our team today for a **FREE** property evaluation. 705-457-6508

SOYERS LAKE \$975,000



HALIBURTON LAKE \$789,000



OLD DONALD ROAD \$729,000



BEECH LAKE \$699,000



KENNISIS LAKE \$675,000



HIGHWAY 118 \$575,000



GELERT ROAD \$549,000



TURNING LEAF LANE \$549,000

